

## GERMANS GAIN 18 MILES IN BELGIUM

RED SOLDIERS  
SMASH WEDGE  
INTO SLOVAKIAKASSA STRONGHOLD  
OUTFLANKED ON  
WIDE FRONT

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Dec. 18 (P)—Russian troops smashed two miles inside southern Czechoslovakia on an eight-mile front today, crossing the Kecske mountains of northern Hungary and driving to within 11½ miles of the East Slovakian stronghold of Kassa, a Moscow communique announced.

Kassa was outflanked on the south and southwest as the Russians reached the Slovak frontier on a 68-mile front, the bulletin disclosed. Berlin said that other Soviet troops were advancing on Kassa from positions within 15 miles to the east.

Gaining up to five miles from their previous positions and threatening soon to smash the entire German salient in Eastern Slovakia, between Hungary and Poland, the Russians crossed the frontier in the Horvath-Jank-Reste area, three miles south of the communications center of Moldava, and 20 miles north of the Russian base of Miskolc, which is 85 miles northeast of Budapest.

At Reste the Russians were 15 miles southwest of Kassa and at Horvath, eight miles to the west, they were within 15 miles of strategic Roznava.

**Budapest Shelled**

They reached the Slovak frontier on a broad front whose western wing was at Sasa, 70 miles northeast of Budapest and 26 miles northwest of Miskolc. The eastern wing was at the frontier in the Abaujvar-Alsokerek area, 11½ miles southeast of Kassa and 16 miles northwest of the Soviet base of Satoraljaujhely.

The Russians now had broken into the broad Bodva and Herned river valleys below Kassa and were driving swiftly ahead in an effort to straighten the entire line between Soviet holdings in southern Poland and two-thirds-encircled Budapest.

The Hungarian capital itself resounded with the crash of exploding Soviet shells as Red army infantrymen fought within 5½ miles northeast of Budapest, but the communique did not announce any fresh gains in the siege arc around the city.

French radio stations disclosed reports that Soviet troops had broken into Pest, the part of the capital on the east bank of the Danube. But these reports were not borne out by either Moscow or Berlin.

Two Punches Good  
On Whiskey Cards

Lansing, Dec. 18. (P)—Formally taking office as chairman of the liquor control commission, John P. Aaron announced today that punch No. 16 on liquor ration cards will be good through Dec. 30, after all, along with bonus punch "E."

William P. Edmonson, Aaron's predecessor, had announced the punch would not be valid after Dec. 16. Aaron said he had received complaints that "thousands" of persons had been too busy to use their No. 16 punch and that he believed they should not be penalized by its loss.

Unused punch No. 16 and the "E" punch, which became valid today, each will be good for purchase of four-fifths of a quart or two pints of whisky, the only alcoholic beverage now rationed, Aaron said.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday, with snow flurries Tuesday and Tuesday night and in north portion Wednesday. Slowly rising temperatures.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Tuesday, followed by snow flurries Tuesday night, and partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night, fresh winds.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	13	4
Alpena	11	Los Angeles 51
Battle Creek	11	Marquette 56
Bismarck	12	Miami 59
Brownsville	15	Milwaukee 59
Buffalo	15	Minneapolis 6
Chicago	7	New Orleans 52
Cincinnati	29	New York 36
Cleveland	23	Omaha 38
Denver	19	Phoenix 35
Detroit	13	Pittsburgh 26
Duluth	6	S. Ste. Marie 0
Grand Rapids	18	St. Louis 19
Houghton	8	San Francisco 47
Jacksonville	37	Traverse City 13
Lansing	10	Washington 28

Michigan Electoral  
College Votes for  
Truman-Roosevelt

Lansing, Dec. 18 (P)—Michigan today cast its 19 electoral college votes for President Roosevelt, and for Harry S. Truman for vice president.

It was the third time the state has been in the Democratic presidential column, Mr. Roosevelt having received its votes in 1932 and 1936.

The ceremonies were strictly routine. The electors designated Gerald K. O'Brien, of Detroit, as their permanent chairman and Mrs. Agnes Shepherd, of Redford, permanent secretary, and elected three electors to succeed others who were unable to serve.

Said O'Brien, pointing out that under Michigan law the presidential electors are not bound to follow the results of the election: "You can do as you like. This is a free country and you can vote for whom you please, but there is a matter of conscience, and you should keep in mind the election results."

The 19 votes all went for Roosevelt and Truman, the electoral college leaders breathing a sigh after the vice presidential vote had been counted, because secretly they conceded there were friends of the outgoing Vice President Henry A. Wallace among their ranks.

**Procedure Simple**  
To fill electoral college vacancies the members named Mrs. Elizabeth L. Belen, Lansing, to succeed Mrs. Marguerite E. Moore, of Lansing, who is ill, Mrs. Violet Patterson, of Escanaba, and Lansing, to succeed Mrs. Louise Whitney, of Marquette, and Dr. Ira D. Mc Coy, of Bad Axe, to succeed Spaulding Frederick, Traverse City.

The procedure of balloting for the president and vice president was simple. Slips of paper torn from a memorandum pad were distributed among the electoral college members seated in the state senate chamber. They wrote in "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and "Harry S. Truman."

These were quickly collected, the results counted, and each elector then signed six certificates attesting the total votes.

By registered mail one certificate will be transmitted to the president of the U. S. senate; two to Michigan's secretary of state; two to the U. S. secretary of state, and one to the federal court at Detroit.

Averill said he intended to ride a donkey down the street in Washington when the national electoral college meets, to present an unofficial seventh copy to the president of the senate.

FI INT SELECTED  
BY DEMOCRATSState Convention To Be  
Jan. 26 And 27; Sunday  
Session Opposed

Lansing, Dec. 18 (P)—The Democratic state convention will be held in Flint January 26 and 27 to nominate candidates for the April election, but the party's state committee tied itself into a knot before making the decision.

Detroit groups led by Frank Schwartz and E. Cyril Bevan, Democratic national committee, both Detroit lawyers, insisted the meeting should be held in their city, despite a shortage of hotel accommodations reported by Walter C. Averill, Jr., the state chairman.

The committee finally authorized Averill to pick the convention time and place, and he made the official decision.

Bevan had objected to holding the meeting in Flint because he said labor union members were antagonistic toward one of the hoteliers there, but he joined with others in resisting Schwartz's suggestion that the convention be held on a Sunday and Monday in Detroit.

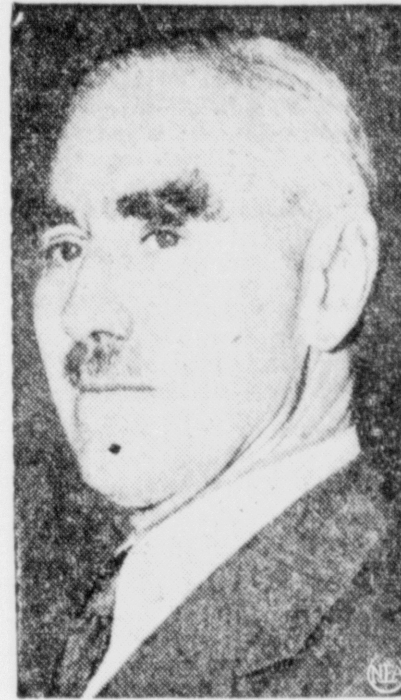
Averill said the last campaign proved that voters are opposed to engaging in political activity on the Sabbath, and Bevan predicted "thousands upon thousands" of votes would be lost by publicity attending a Sunday meeting.

Rivers And Harbors  
Bill Doomed To Die

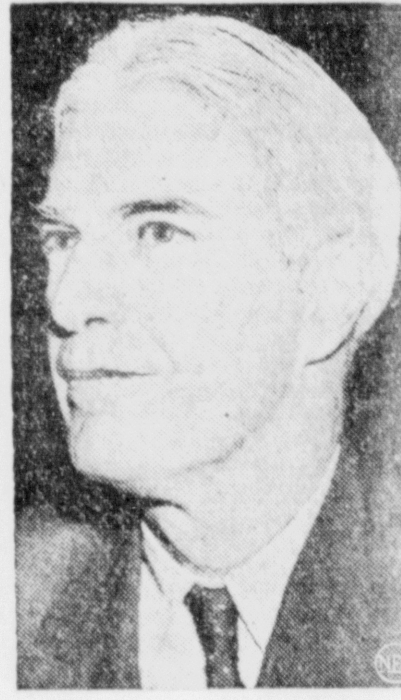
Washington, Dec. 18. (P)—A postwar rivers and harbors bill awaiting certain today to die with the old congress.

Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) of the senate commerce committee doubted there is time for final action.

The stumbling block is an amendment making reclamation limitations inapplicable to Central Valley, Calif. The rider was attached by the house, rejected by the senate.



Joseph C. Grew



William L. Clayton



Archibald MacLeish

**STATE DEPARTMENT FACES**  
—Here are the key figures in the President's drastic State Department shakeup. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, becomes Undersecretary of State, with Archibald MacLeish, poet, New Dealer and present Librarian of Congress and William L. Clayton, head of the world's largest cotton firm, named assistant secretaries. Clayton formerly was assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Grew is a veteran of 40 years diplomatic service, and takes the key job under recently-named Secretary of State Edward J. Stettinius Jr. The elevation of MacLeish focuses attention on the solution of increasingly difficult Latin-American problems, including the troubled relations with Argentina. He is popular in South America. Industrialist Clayton has also served as surplus war property administrator. Nominations are expected to be confirmed in the senate this week, paving the way for Stettinius' revamping of the state department.

(NEA Photos.)

Balloon With Nipponese  
Label Found In Montana

Kalispell, Mont., Dec. 18 (P)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced tonight that a paper balloon 33½ feet in diameter, bearing Japanese characters had been found in a mountain region near here.

An official statement said the balloon had attached to its side an incendiary device, apparently intended for destruction of the balloon.

An FBI spokesman gave this plan of the find:  
"On Dec. 11, 1944, a woodchopper named Owen Hill, and his father, O. B. Hill, who had been working in a mountainous forest region 17 miles southwest of Kalispell, Montana, reported to the sheriff's office the discovery of an object which was thought to be a parachute.

"It was brought into town the next day and the FBI office at Butte, was advised. Upon examination, the object was discovered to be 33½ feet in diameter, with a gas capacity of over 18,000 cubic feet and a carrying capacity of at least 800 pounds net.

"The bag itself is of high grade processed paper. There appeared on the balloon Japanese characters indicating completion of construction at the factory on Oct. 31, 1944. Attached to the side of the balloon was an incendiary device with a fuse apparently intended for its destruction. A typical balloon rope structure attached to the flange around the

Former Solon Asks  
Bribe Case Hearing

Lansing, Dec. 18 (P)—Former Rep. Edward J. Walsh of Detroit today surrendered to Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man grand jury, which Saturday indicted him and seven co-defendants on charges of participating in a legislative graft conspiracy in 1941.

Walsh demanded examination on the charge of having received a bribe to influence his vote in a conspiracy on a bill to regulate the practice of naturopathy. Judge Carr set Dec. 28 for examination. Walsh was released on \$2,500 surety bond.

Former Rep. William Green, Hillman Republican, is expected to surrender to the indictment Tuesday and former Senator William C. Burk, Baraga Republican, is expected Friday, Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler said.

## GENERAL WOUNDED

With the U. S. Seventh Army in Germany, Dec. 18 (P)—Maj. Gen. W. W. Eagles, commander of the 45th division, was wounded recently when his jeep hit a mine and has been succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert R. Frederick of San Francisco, it was announced today.

bag ended in an elastic type cable at the bottom which had been severed. And no determination has been made of the use for which it was intended. Prevailing winds on the west coast have blown strongly directly from the west or northwest in recent weeks and persons experienced in the use of free balloons report they are known to travel at speeds well in excess of 200 miles an hour. The balloon has been turned over to the military authorities who together with the Navy checked in to the matter with the FBI.

The balloon was found by Rancher Hill and his son while cutting wood in a grove of trees. It apparently had settled into the soft snow at night.

MAGINOT FORTS  
ARE BLOWN UPWeapons From Bazookas  
To Dynamite Used  
By U. S. Troops

BY ROBERT C. WILSON

With American Troops Near Bitch, France, Dec. 18 (P)—Huge Maginot line fortresses in this part of northwestern Alsace began to crumble today under the combined assault of Yank doughboys and engineers employing every weapon from bazookas to dynamite.

Two sections of Fort Simserhoff and eight sections of Fort Schiesbeck were overrun by the troops who have been hammering at the powerful pillboxes for nearly a week. Both forts are within two miles of Bitch.

It was necessary to capture some of the pillboxes two or three times because the Germans filtered back into them through tunnels.

"It took 675 pounds of dynamite to wreck one pillbox so the Germans couldn't use it again," said Capt. Charles Hibbard of Pineville, Ky., of an engineer battalion commanded by Maj. Charles Alvord of Marquette, Mich.

**Sales Of E-Bonds**

**To Exceed Quota**

Washington, Dec. 18 (P)—Ted R. Gamble, war finance director, said today the series E bond goal of \$2,500,000,000 in the Sixth War Loan "undoubtedly" will be exceeded when all the money is counted.

He said the sale of E bonds had reached \$1,820,000,000 with "hundreds of millions of dollars yet to be tabulated." The bond drive ended Saturday but bond money deposited before December 31 will be counted.

NO OPPOSITION  
FOUND YET IN  
MINDORO PUSHTOTAL OF 740 JAP  
PLANES BAGGED  
IN LAST WEEK

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Tuesday, Dec. 19 (P)—A total of 740 Japanese warplanes have been destroyed or damaged in the Philippines during the last week's stepped-up operations headquarters announced today.

Forty-eight more enemy planes were destroyed in the Mindoro area by Navy fighter ships and anti-aircraft.

The 77th division on Leyte island has advanced to a Japanese held airbase west of Valencia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported, and is pushing northward along the main highway in the Ormoc corridor.

The Japanese, who offered scant resistance to the Yankee landing on Mindoro Island are still putting up no opposition.

The Seventh American division has completed annihilation of the Japanese 26th division on Leyte. A total of 905 enemy dead were counted in a single day, the communique said.

Vital Puerto Princesa airbase on Palawan was hammered by 122 tons of explosives.

**U. S. Losses Light**

American losses continue light, Gen. MacArthur reported.

Commanding ground six miles beyond San Jose had been seized, said Monday's communique, and construction of airbase sites was being pushed. The Yank defense are around the beachhead extended inland 11 miles at its greatest depth. That would place forward positions in the southwestern foothills of the lofty mountain range running the length of Mindoro.

On Leyte, the 77th infantry division made a wide left end run to the west of the Ormoc corridor highway, advancing seven miles north to outflank the Yamashita line. From positions two miles beyond Valencia, it battled for that headquarters of Gen. Sosaki Sukuki, top-ranking Japanese commander on the island.

North of Valencia, the U. S. First cavalry division advanced two miles in applying pressure from the upper end of the corridor. This gain cut the Yamashita line between Valencia and Mt. Catabaran, which is about 10 miles above Valencia.

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 18 (P)—Three days of sustained naval aerial assault on Luzon island in the Philippines has cost the Japanese at least 28 ships sunk, 66 others damaged and 462 planes destroyed or damaged.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announcing this in a communique today, told of widespread destruction of Japanese facilities in the key Philippines island as he gave complete reports for the strikes of December 13 and 14 and a preliminary account for December 15.

His announcement on Saturday said three Japanese ships were sunk and 15 damaged in attacks carried out by carrier based aircraft in and around Luzon December 13.

Today's communique listed these ships sunk during the three-day period in operations supporting the invasion of Mindoro island: One large transport; three medium landing; ten cargo ships; two oilers; ten cargo ships; 25 small cargo vessels; 25 landing barges.

The following were damaged: Four destroyers; two destroyer escorts; ten cargo ships; 25 small cargo vessels; 25 landing barges.

Waitress Has Fun  
On \$11,000 'Found'  
At Detroit Cafe

Los Angeles, Dec. 17. (P)—"Just put it down to fun" was the comment of Bonnie Barker, 22-year-old waitress, today as she told police of a 60-day spending spree in which she and a girl friend assertedly spent \$11,000 belonging to a Detroit businessman.

Last August, Rubin Franklin of (3762) Richey St. Detroit, complained to police here his brief case containing \$11,000 was stolen while he was in a downtown cafe.

"My girl friend told me she found the money," Bonnie said, adding that they went to Phoenix and Little Rock, Ark., where "we had ourselves a time," she recounted that they paid for lots of thick steaks, parties, hotel suites and a lot of shopping expeditions.

The waitress was booked on suspicion of grand theft and police continued search for the girl friend whom she identified only as "Sonny."

Japanese Aircraft  
Plants Pounded By  
B-29s From Saipan

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Twenty-first Bomber Command, Saipan, Dec. 18 (P)—Superfortresses pounded Japanese war plants with a new ferocity today, hitting particularly at the aircraft factories of Nagoya.

For two hours the big planes from Saipan ranged over the important war industry city in the heart of the Japanese mainland on Honshu island, duplicating in numerical strength the devastating raid they made on that same target December 13.

(At the same time Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command, striking from an Asiatic base, blasted docks and storage facilities at Hankow, Japanese-occupied Chinese city on the Yangtze river, with "good" results, the war department said. The circumstances indicated there were upwards of 100 B-29's in the raid. All returned to their base. They probably shot down five Japanese fighters and damaged seven others.

(Possibly 200 of the giant planes participated in these operations. The Japanese said there were 70 in the Nagoya raid and admitted they had done damage, including the starting of fires which required "resolute efforts" by air raid defense workers before they were put out.)

(A late war department communique in Washington said the Superfortresses started "large fires at the Mitsubishi aircraft plant" in the Nagoya raid. The crews were reported as observing "heavy explosions" in the plant. Only "slight" aerial interception and "moderate" anti-aircraft fire were encountered and all planes returned.)

While the Saipan planes were on their way, Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., commander of the 21st, reported that photographs taken after the December 13 Nagoya bombing showed greater damage to the Hatsudoki factory of the Mitsubishi aircraft works than had been expected.

Two assembly buildings of 710,000 and 656,000 square feet were respectively 13.5 per cent and 48 per cent burned out, he said. Two others of 180,000 and 216,000 feet were 70 and 60 per cent gutted and presumably put out of operation. Twenty-two smaller structures were destroyed or badly damaged.

**WARDS STORES  
MAY BE SEIZED**

**Firm Continues To Defy  
WLB Directives In  
Detroit Strike**

Washington, Dec. 13. (P)—The War Labor board made ready tonight to invoke the weapons of seizure or economic sanctions as Montgomery Ward continued to defy WLB directives.

"If we don't hear anything from Ward's by tomorrow morning we will take the next step right away," said Chairman William H. Davis.

The board had set tonight as the time limit for compliance at Ward plants in seven cities. Davis offered as the only alternative "the usual course" of action in non-compliance cases. The "usual course" would be reference to Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, necessary preliminary to seizure or economic pressure.

The big mail order house had given no indication that it intended to meet the board's demands on minimum wages and maintenance of union membership.

Government enforcement action could take the form of seizure by a government agency—possibly the commerce department which took over Ward's Chicago plant briefly last spring in another scuffle with the board. In that case the government would run the plants in accordance with the terms and conditions of employment prescribed by the board.

Green Suspicious  
Of CIO Offer To  
Talk Over Merger

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Associated Press Labor Writer  
Washington, Dec. 18 (P)—CIO President Philip Murray today offered to meet the AFL and formulate a plan of cooperation between the rival organizations, but held out no hope of a "marriage" of forces.

AFL President William Green, promptly threw cold water on the proposal, calling the offer "the same sort of phony functional unity which the CIO has often prated about in the past."

Green said he interpreted the Murray offer, made in the form of a letter to Green, as "flat refusal" of the New Orleans AFL convulsion plea for organic merger of the two groups.

Murray's communication appealed for unity behind a broad program of action "which can be accepted by all members of the American labor movement."

Joan Again Saves  
Brothers In Fire

Portland, Me., Dec. 18 (P)—For the second time in little more than a year, Joan Connolly, 12, rescued her brothers from a fire in their home tonight.

Joan snatched six-weeks-old William from his crib, tucked Ronald, 3, under one arm and led Robert, 6, and Edward J., Jr., 5, out of their Munjoy Hill apartment.

The fire was confined to the second floor apartment.

Joan's parents were temporarily absent, as they were on Dec. 14, 1943, when Joan discovered a blaze that destroyed their former home in south Portland. She first tried to douse that blaze with water, then called the fire department and led her brothers to safety.

Joan was commended for bravery by Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of the governor, after the first fire.

CRACK TROOPS  
THROWN INTO  
GREAT BATTLEYANKS ARE BLASTED  
BY NEW NAZI  
V-WEAPON

BY GEORGE TUCKER

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Dec. 18. (P)—The great German counter-offensive pounded at least 18 miles inside the Belgian border today despite a lashing defense by U. S. First army infantry and tanks and Allied aerial blows that knocked out 95 enemy tanks and damaged 26 others.

The first indication of the extent of the German drive came from the U. S. Ninth air force, which announced it had bombed German halftracks west of Stavelot, which is 18 miles west of the Belgian-German frontier.

**Airmen Aid Destruction**

This was 15 miles from where the lines stood before the German push began.

Both the First and Ninth army sectors were bombed day and night by a new German V-weapon of undisclosed nature. The front rocked to the explosions of the weapons and the thunder of American anti-aircraft fire. Flares lighted the night sky.

Through heavy censorship of ground troop movements on the First army front came reports of pilots participating in the greatest mass destruction of enemy armor since the battle of the Falaise Gap in Normandy last summer.

U. S. fighterbombers lending priceless aid to ground troops, many of whom had their positions overrun, ripped up and down the western front, destroying an additional 265 transport vehicles.

They also pounded German troops and gun positions, bombing and strafing.

**Situation Serious**

The German high command hurled scores of thousands of crack troops and large numbers of tanks into the great fluid battle that may decide the entire course of World War II.

Once more the Germans threw their air force into the battle, attacking up to 300 strong, but 45 of them were knocked from the sky in swirling aerial dogfights above the battlefield.

Front line officers of the U. S. First made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of this supreme effort to stall the Allied drive on the Rhine—a counter-offensive reminiscent of Ludendorff's final push in the spring of 1918.

More parachute troops in small groups were dropped last night behind the U. S. Ninth army's lines to the north, where the new secret weapon first was reported. The Germans also were hammering the Ninth's position with big railway guns on an increased scale.

**Fortifications Crumble**  
Far to the southwest four U. S. (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News  
Highlights

**DRAFT**—Registrants who leave essential jobs subject to induction; directives received here. Page 2.

**ROAD STRIKE**—Delta county commission refuses to deal with union. Page 3.

**FOOD FOR DEER**—Warfare forest cutting aids yarding herds. Page 5.

**YULE SHOPPING**—Stores will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Page 5.

**CASUALTY**—Pfc. Douglas Passard, formerly of Escanaba, killed in France. Page 10.

**NO TURKEYS!**—Christmas dinners this year will be shy on fowl and most kinds of meat. Page 10.

**W. J. FIS DIES**—Railroad Employe Stricken unexpectedly on way to work. Page 2.

**"NOELS"**—Gladstone high school students present Christmas program Thursday. Page 7.

**RARE BIBLE**—August Pierson presents Testament in Chipewa language to Manistique library. Page 7.



## FIGHT SPREADS OUT IN ATHENS

British Make All-Out Effort To Free City Of Leftists

BY STEPHEN BARBER  
Athens, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Battle between British forces and the Greek ELAS grew heavier this afternoon, moving southward in Athens towards Piraeus and the city's port, Piraeus.  
British paratrooper, infantry and armored units which began their offensive south of the Acropolis at dawn this morning met stiffer ELAS resistance as the day wore on. It was a patrol job for the British and, for the most part, successful. The patrols are spread over a wide area.  
Accompanied a patrol this afternoon which lost one man and took 45 ELAS prisoners who surrendered only after hard fighting.

The British drive against the ELAS fighting arm of the left-wing EAM party, has been described as an all-out effort to clear the city of leftists from the capital. Its first goal was to open the main highway between Athens and Piraeus and Kalamaki airport.

### Briefly Told

**Scout Investiture**—Scout Troop 450 will hold its meeting in the Carnegie library tonight at 7 p. m. After the regular meeting the following program will be carried out: Presentation of Flag; Pledge to the Flag; Welcome by Rev. Mr. Steen, pastor of First Methodist church; Remarks by C. J. Sawyer, chairman of Troop committee; Presentation of Charter and Scout certificates by S. N. Bradford, district executive; Investiture ceremony and presentation of Scout certificates; Scout songs; closing prayer, Rev. Mr. Steen. Parents and friends of Troop 450 are courteously urged to attend.

**Election And Installation**—Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Masonic hall there will be a supper for Blue Lodge Masons and Chapter Masons to be followed by election of officers for Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. This is to be followed by a joint installation of both branches. Installing officer will be Past Grand Master A. J. Young, assisted by Fred Fisher, P. M., and Ed Packenham, P. H. P., as marshals of their respective branches. All Masons are invited to attend.

In 1889, Nellie Bly traveled around the world in 72 days; in 1913 the globe was circled in 35 days; now 120 flying hours can do it.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

Wednesday  
December 20th  
9 to 1 A. M.  
Dancing to the  
Sherman Trio

The coverage charge for this party will be a ten cent gift, and during the evening Santa Claus will arrive at the

## SHERMAN HOTEL

## Thanks

Carpenters' Local 1832 wishes to Thank all those who helped to make the Carpenters' Ball such a big success again this year. The expense of the Ball was paid by the Carpenters' Local and the entire proceeds will be turned over to Delta County War Fund.  
We especially want to thank Mr. Richard Flath for donating his hall, the business men of Escanaba and Gladstone and surrounding vicinity and to all those who participated in the Floor Show, The Escanaba Daily Press, the Delft Theater for advertising, station WDBC, and to all those who sold tickets as well as those who bought them, for without their help this event would not have been possible.

United Brotherhood of  
Carpenters and Joiners of America  
Escanaba Local No. 1832



SANTA MAKES A VISIT—Santa Claus had school. Santa is shown here distributing gifts to quite a time at Carrol's Corner school Friday and the children whose big smiles attest to the fact needless to say, so did the 31 students of the that they have caught the spirit of the occasion.

## CRACK TROOPS THROWN INTO GREAT BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

divisions edged forward into the German Palatinate's Siegfried line defenses on a 14-mile front extending from the Rhine westward. Twenty-three miles west of Wiesembourg, the German-manned Maginot fortifications around the fortress of Bitch were crumbling under combined assault of doughboys, engineers and artillerymen pouring everything into the big concrete forts.

Farther west on the U. S. Third army front, infantry pushed to the eastern edge of the Siegfried fortified city of Dillingen, and punched out half-mile gains in the southern Saar.  
If the German counter-offensive succeeds even moderately, the end of the war may be delayed many months. A full-scale victory for Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt would give the Germans time to prepare fresh blows that would drag the war throughout 1945.

A shortage of ammunition, frankly admitted by Gen. Eisenhower and President Roosevelt, and a shortage of manpower which a front dispatch said recently forced the draining of new divisions to replace battle-front casualties, may be a decisive factor.

**Enemy Well Supplied**  
On this may hinge whether the German offensive can be broken before it effectively cripples Allied winter plans.  
The Germans are abundantly supplied for this current drive.  
The First army fought back savagely, hurling the full weight of its own armor against crack enemy panzer divisions which, a front dispatch said, had been specifically trained for this drive. Five enemy tanks were knocked out in one battle.  
Censorship permitted disclosure only that the drives were aimed at the areas of Honsfeld, east of Malmédy, at the Luxembourg frontier town of Vianden, 31 miles south of Honsfeld, and had reached Echternach, 13 miles southeast of Vianden.

In the southern Palatinate, the 79th division on the eastern end of the front probed beyond Berg, eight miles west of Karlsruhe.

**Blue Lodge**  
Come and get it  
6:15 p.m. Thursday  
Ham, Baked Potatoes, etc.  
Chapter Masons

capital of Baden province.

The 14th armored division struck the stiffest opposition on the western end of the Rhine plain north of Wiesembourg, where forward elements broke through seven rows of dragon teeth. They were pinned down by intense enemy fire.

The Germans, fighting from the Siegfried fortifications—deepened to 20 miles on this sector—let fly with everything from heavy guns to grenades as the Americans felt out the defenses, a front dispatch said.

**BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**  
London, Tuesday, Dec. 19 (AP)—A strong force of perhaps 500 RAF Lancasters smashed at German shipping in the big Polish port of Gdynia, north of Danzig last night after 1,100 British-based American warplanes made emergency daylight attacks through clouds against three railroads used to supply the Nazis' new western front offensive.

The British heavyweights ranged 1,600 miles to deliver a mighty blow estimated at 2,500 tons of bombs against the Baltic port.

The American operation yesterday struck at Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, three rail centers supplying the Germans' stab into Belgium, with 2,000 tons of bombs.  
More than 500 Flying Fortresses and 600 escorting Mustangs of the U. S. Eighth Air Force were risked in weather so hazardous that normally they would have been kept on the ground.

A communique said three bombers and five fighters were missing after the attack on the three rail centers.

In the last 36 hours possibly more than 7,000 Allied planes have pounded Nazi targets with some 12,000 tons of explosives, with at least 75 per cent of the mighty aerial power being concentrated against Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's offensive.

Out of the estimated 450 Nazi planes supporting the German offensive, a total of 273 have been destroyed or damaged. The Allies have lost 77.

The Ninth alone crippled nearly 700 trucks, wagons and trains in the Monchau sector.

### U. S. Submarines Get 33 Of Tokyo's Ships

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Score 33 more Japanese ships for the American undersea raiders.

A Navy communique today reported the new successes of its submarines which are hunting in the far Pacific. The announcement boosts the total of enemy ships sunk by United States submarines to 907, of which 94 were fighting ships.

An industrial plant is beginning to make ethyl alcohol out of sawdust and other sawmill waste.

## News From Men In The Service

**Pfc Lloyd Beauchamp**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beauchamp, Gladstone, Route, has received his medical discharge from the Army and has arrived from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to make his home in Wells. He was in the service for three years and served overseas for 15 months. He was wounded in action in Africa on May 5, 1943.

The Beauchamps have two other sons in the service. Staff Sgt. Leonard, who is in France and who recently received the combat infantry badge, and Sgt. Clarence, who is in this country, stationed in Memphis, Tenn.

**Pvt. John Berish**, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berish, 1604 Stephenson avenue, has been transferred from Denver, Colo., to Seattle, Wash., where he will attend a mobile training unit school for 60 days.

**S. Sgt. John M. Lueneburg**, squad leader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lueneburg, 524 South 19th street, and **Sgt. Meyer L. Stein**, radio operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stein, 314 Stephenson avenue, are fighting with the 363rd Infantry Regiment in the current Florence-Bologna offensive in Italy. The regiment is part of the 91st "Powder River Division" with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army.

The 363rd entered combat in Italy last July 4 north of the Cecina river on the right flank of the 34th "Red Bull" Division, to which it was then attached.

The regiment rejoined the 91st Infantry Division south of Chianini, where it experienced one of its roughest battles. A battalion of the 363rd captured Hill 634, four miles southwest of Chianini, and repelled a number of savage enemy counter-attacks in hand-to-hand fighting. The rockiness of the hill made it impossible for the doughboys to dig in sufficiently to withstand a highly concentrated artillery and mortar assault that followed, but, after withdrawing slightly, the outfit returned and re-took the hill.

**T. Sgt. George Embs** of the U. S. Army has arrived in England, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Embs, 616 South Eighth street. Sgt. Embs has been in the service two years, and before going overseas was stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

**Cpl. Wilfred J. Casey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, of Wells, is now stationed in Belgium.

## CG RESERVISTS GET CITATIONS

Volunteers Commended For Service By Commandant

Personal and group citations from Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, were presented to members of the Escanaba and Gladstone units of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve Sunday at a ceremony held at 10 a. m. in the city recreation building.

"You have rendered a service to your country in time of war by providing for the protection of waterfront facilities and vessels in the port of Escanaba, and by making possible the release of full-time personnel for duty at sea. Adm. Waesche declared in a message delivered on his behalf by Lt. Comdr. Samuel N. Clark, executive officer of the Coast Guard Operating Base, Chicago.

The commandant awarded each flotilla the Coast Guard Security Shield of Honor. The award for the Escanaba unit was accepted by J. J. Mitchell, its commander, and Clarence G. Royer accepted the honor for the Gladstone group, which he commands.

"In all kinds of weather, you men have given up comfortable evenings at home with your families or outside social engagements to stand watches for the protection of port facilities here," Comdr. Clark asserted in presenting the group awards. "There was no compulsion behind this service. You were not paid for it. It had no effect on your draft status, and there was no particular glory to be won—only a tedious and demanding job to do.

"The Temporary Reserves of the Lake Michigan area have stood thousands of hours on watch each week, which means that they have released hundreds of men who would otherwise have been needed here for Coast Guard duty overseas."

**Now On Inactive Status**  
Eighteen of the 50-odd reservists in the two units were presented with identification wristlets and citations for giving more than 600 hours of time to Coast Guard duty here. These were bestowed by Lt. Comdr. Harold H. Elliott, Chicago, commanding officer of all Temporary Reserves in the Lake Michigan area, and Lt. Charles Wallach, Temporary Reserve officer from the District Coast Guard Office, Cleveland.

All members received certificates of their enrollment in the organization.

Sunday's ceremony celebrated the termination of active service by Temporary Reservists of these two units, who now go on inactive status, to be called back in case of emergency. The port security work which they have done in the past is no longer necessary, due to the improved outlook in Atlantic and inland waterway shipping.

Comdr. Elliott informed reservists that the Coast Guard is working for legislation which will provide for a voluntary reserve when the war is over, and pointed out that with such a law they may retain a permanent relationship to the service during peacetime, retaining their ranks and ratings in reserve status.

"You Temporary Reservists—50,000 of you all over the country—have helped keep the ports of the United States open and active every day and night of this war," he asserted. "Not a single serious loss has been suffered, from accident or sabotage, in any

## Draft Registrants Who Leave Essential Jobs Subject To Induction

Draft registrants who leave essential occupations without permission from their draft boards will be subject to induction into the military service under the terms of directives received yesterday by the local board.

Registrants now in Class 2-A or Class 2-B, deferred for occupational reasons, will be permitted to change jobs only when the transfer is in the best interests of the war effort, or when the registrant has adequate reasons involving the registrant or his immediate family to justify the transfer.

A referral card from the War

Manpower Commission, indicating that a job transfer is in the best interests of the war effort, will be given full consideration by the local draft board in reviewing applications from registrants to change occupations, the directives revealed.

The local draft board yesterday was besieged with inquiries from registrants seeking information on their draft status in the light of the new directives.

"Registrants are advised not to change positions without first making an application in writing to the local board," Ralph Olsen, board chairman, said yesterday.

The directive revealed that the requirements for physically fit soldiers and sailors have increased, along with an increase in the requirements for military supplies. Sharp revisions of war production schedules are being made, resulting in the deferment of men now engaged in essential war production, or in support of the war effort.

One exception to the directive concerns discharged veterans. They will be permitted to change occupations without a referral from the WMC or without authority from their local draft boards.

The effective date of the revised policy is Dec. 12 and any men who have changed occupations since that date will have to seek permission from their board for the transfer or face the prospect of induction into military service.

The list of essential activities continues to follow the same outline used as a guide by local boards in the past.

This includes the following categories:

Production of aircraft and parts, ships, boats and parts, ordnance and accessories, ammunition.  
Agriculture and commercial fishing, processing of food, forestry, logging, lumbering, forest industries.

Construction of streets and highways, building in the interests of the war effort.

Coal and metal mining, smelting, refining and rolling of metal, production of metal products.

Production of industrial and agricultural equipment, machinery, chemical, rubber products, leather products, textiles, apparel, stone, clay and glass, gas and coal products, finished lumber products.

Transportation service, production of pulp, paper and packing products, production of communications equipment.

Communication services, including magazines, newspapers and news syndicates, telegraph, telephone, cable.

Federal government agencies, but only when authorized requests are made for deferment from the federal agencies involved.

## BURMA JUNGLE IS CLEANED UP

Nipponese Chased Out; Americans Fighting North Of Mandalay

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 18 (AP)—British 14th army troops, which now hold a line extending roughly from east to west between the Irrawaddy and Chindwin rivers in upper Burma, have cleaned out the last vestige of Japanese domination in a rugged jungle area containing 2,000 inhabited localities, an Allied communique said today.

Knifing across a 100-mile-wide belt of dense hill country east of the upper Chindwin in the vicinity of Indaw, on the important Myittha-Mandalay railroad, British advance elements joined hands with units of the Royal Scots Fusiliers which had been pushing southward, thus consolidating northern Burma's scattered fronts into a single line, the war bulletin declared.

In the northern combat area, the communique said, a task force attacked a Japanese position yesterday northwest of Tonkwa and captured it, killing many enemy troops.

Newly-identified American infantry and artillery units, known as the "Mars task force," last were reported operating in the vicinity of Tonkwa, 120 miles north of Mandalay and some 100 miles southeast of Indaw.

### CASUALTIES TOTAL 258,124

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Invasion operations in France, the lowlands and the German border region cost the army ground forces casualties totaling 258,124 up to Dec. 1, the War Department reported today.

facility that has been under your protection. For this record the Coast Guard honors you today, and the people of the United States owe you their sincerest thanks."

Ensign Walter Hornstein, ranking Temporary Reserve officer here, presided at the ceremony. Greetings and congratulations were given the men by Ensign George N. Burridge, Green Bay, captain of the division to which their flotillas belong, and Ensign Eric Jones, Menominee, junior captain of the division. Hornstein, as vice captain, is the second ranking officer of the division.

**WANTED**  
Peeled or Unpeeled  
7 ft. 3 inch or larger.  
Top Prices  
**MacGillis-Gibbs Co.**  
Gladstone

## ATTENTION GOODFELLOWS!

The Annual Event of The Good Fellows

### CHRISTMAS BASKET MATINEE

will be held at the

## DELFT

Tomorrow Morning  
10 o'clock—Doors open 9:30

**ADMISSION**  
One or more of any article of Food, Toys or Clothing

The Salvation Army Xmas baskets for the needy families of Delta County have got to be filled again this year!

Bring your "Spuds" and other Vegetables, Cookies, Fruit, Jellies, Preserves, Canned Goods, Chickens, Turkeys, or any kind of Meats, Candy, Nuts, Toys or Clothing

You'll make a lot of poor kids happy on Christmas day, and you'll have a lot of fun doing it, too.

**Come Along! Be a Good Fellow!**

**PARENTS!**  
Be Sure To Send The Kiddies

### Search Your Attics and Store Rooms

Almost every family has some of the children's old playthings stored away somewhere. Dig out the discarded dollies, drums, books, games, etc. All articles will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

### NOTE TIME!

**TOMORROW MORNING**  
10 o'clock—Doors open 9:30  
(One Show Only)

## WILLIAM EIS DIES SUDDENLY

Railroad Man Stricken While On Way To Work

William J. Eis, 53, veteran railroad employee, died unexpectedly about 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Apparently in good health, Mr. Eis was stricken on South Thirteenth street, while on his way to work. He was one of the crew assigned to take out south-bound train No. 224, due out of Escanaba at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Eis was born March 25, 1891, at Bangor, Maine, but had been a resident of Escanaba since he was nine years old. He had been employed as brakeman and conductor for the C. & N. W. railroad for the last 35 years.

He was a member of the Holy Name society and representative and secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are his widow, the former Barbara Lang, his mother, Mrs. Anna Eis, a sister, Mrs. Harold Clark, both of Racine, Wis., and a brother, Joseph, of Escanaba, in addition to six children: Mrs. Robert Warner and Robert Eis, Chicago; Cpl. William Eis, with the armed forces in Italy; Dorothy, Chicago, Richard, Escanaba, and Capt. Ray Eis, Fort Lawton, Wash.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral will not be completed until word is received from Capt. Eis in Washington.

## City Dump Slayer Gets Sanity Test

Detroit, Dec. 18 (AP)—Robert W. Turner, convicted slayer of 14-year-old Joyce Raustolen, will receive a sanity examination by three doctors appointed today by Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan, who said he wanted a check of Turner's mental and emotional makeup before passing sentence sometime after Jan. 1.

Public school children are now required to read about 15 times as much material as children a generation ago, says the Better Vision Institute.

## MICHIGAN

Today Last Times  
Matinee 2 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Eve. Shows 7:00 & 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Students 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

### "LAURA"

with  
**Gene TIERNEY**  
**Dana ANDREWS**  
Feature Shown 7:25-9:20

—Plus—  
'Paramount News Reel'  
'Pete Smith Specialty'

Starting Tomorrow  
For 2 Days  
**"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"**  
with  
**Simone SIMON**  
**James ELLINSON**

## DELFT

Final Times Tonight  
Evening Shows Only  
7:00 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Students 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

### "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

with  
**Don AMECHE**  
**Carmen MIRANDA**  
**William BENDIX**  
Feature Shown  
7:35 and 9:35

—Plus—  
**"Fox News Reel"**  
**"Our Gang Comedy"**  
**"Passing Parade"**

Wednesday & Thursday  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**

FEATURE NO. 1  
**FAYE EMERSON**  
in  
**"The Mask Of DIMITRIOS"**

FEATURE NO. 2  
**"HI, BEAUTIFUL"**  
with  
**Martha O'DRISCOLL**  
**Noah BEERY, Jr.**  
All Seats 25c Tax Inc.



## RECOGNITION IS DENIED ALSTEN

### Delta Road Commission Refuses To Deal With Union

"The Delta County Road Commission will not comply with the demand of Arnold Alsten, business representative of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, that he be recognized as bargaining agent for Commission employees," Marcus McNabb, chairman of the road commission, said yesterday. "It is not legal for the governing body of any branch of the Government to bargain with any one concerning its employees," continued McNabb, "and the Delta County Road Commission is a branch of the Government and the

members of the Commission, acting as its administrative unit, do not propose to violate a fundamental rule of the Government to satisfy the demands of any one aspiring to bargain for any or all of our employees."

"It has been suggested that a strike set for Dec. 22 might be avoided if the Delta County Road Commission held a meeting with a committee of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, but, according to published statements, apparently the only reason for calling a strike is to force the Road Commission to recognize Mr. Alsten as bargaining agent, and since the Road Commission has no legal right to bargain with any one there is obviously nothing to be gained by a conference to discuss the matter of bargaining agent. It may be stated that Mr. Alsten is also President of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council."

"The County Road Commission renders a public service of far reaching effect, extending, in part, to every person living in the County and to every person passing through the county on its highways, and the County Road Commission will use every means at its disposal, regardless of strikes, to continue discharging its functions as a governmental agency," McNabb said.

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GOLD MEDAL Enriched FLOUR	5 lbs. 35c 10 lbs. 65c 25 lbs. \$1.35
BISQUICK	35c
RECIPES ON PKG. ISOFASILK SCAKE FLOUR	32c
MAKE BREAKFAST A BANQUET KIX	2 PKGS. 27c
OAT CEREAL READY-TO-EAT CHEERIOATS	1 PKGS. 27c
BAKE A TASTY RAISIN LOAF - WHEATIES	1 PKGS. 25c

## Prison Storekeeper Going To Newberry

Marquette — Angus J. Nault, storekeeper at the Marquette prison since July, 1937, has been promoted to a new executive position under state civil service and will begin work in Newberry on Dec. 18 as business manager in the state hospital, under the title of steward.

At the Newberry institution Mr. Nault will succeed W. J. Garrett, who is retiring under the state retirement statute after more than 30 years of service.

Nault is a native of Marquette, is president of the Marquette prison employees club and has been active in American Legion affairs here. He is a member of the executive committee of Richard M. Jopling post and is also a member of the Sea Scout committee. A veteran of World War I, he served 12 years in the U. S. Navy submarine service.

Nault will be succeeded as storekeeper at the prison by Kenneth Case, who has been clerk and assistant storekeeper. Case will be succeeded by his assistant, Leo Shunk. The changes were announced yesterday by Ralph Benson, warden of the prison.

Text Classified Ad today. Call 698.

## Nation Facing Sterner Measures Than Before

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Military Writer

Washington.—A sudden quick in the fall of war's dice can all ways break up the game, but all reports agree that on the entire Western Front we face an ordeal more serious than some here still realize. To the south, our gains while good, are less decisive than appears to the naked eye. In the south, the Saar region, which we have reached but not conquered, supplies only about 10 per cent of Germany's iron and coal.

We have not crossed the Rhine, beyond which are the Siegfried Line and the Black Forest. To the north we have not reached and certainly not conquered the more important Ruhr industrial area and the straight road to Berlin beyond. The struggle here is dragging into the miserable north European winter which largely cancels our air and armor superiority.

This inescapable trial by fire costs casualties that with the heavy Leyte losses, are sending our total toward 600,000 at the war's fastest pace. Though during the summer General Marshall hoped this bitter cup might pass from us, when it did not, he was prepared.

New measures already contemplated may have to be taken, for we are reaching, if not the bottom of the manpower barrel, then the last of its big rosy apples. We are nearing the end of the present supply of young men from 18 to 26. Soon we may have either to cull out present deferments, or raise the age limit.

Get "Peacetime Jobs"

The culling would not produce much, for the 30,000 under 26 now deferred in industry, the 60,000 in merchant marine and agriculture, include many men especially needed there and many with serious physical defects. The 35,000 18-year-olds now chosen monthly may not keep pace with the casualties—which means falling back upon men over 26. Officers returned from combat agree that for the present slugging and slogging the best ages are 18 to 21.

But with war workers leaving to get "peacetime jobs" when there is no peace, and munitions output below needs, industry can ill spare manpower. Stronger steps are contemplated to fill the work-benches. All around, this country soon may find itself facing sterner measures than at

any time thus far. As one official grimly put it: "We may really have to fight this war—here as well as abroad."

The best hope of avoiding a crisis is an early break on the Rhine. But there the German watch still stands "fest und treu," due partly to a culling of their manpower far more drastic than anything we contemplate. Some troops surrender at discretion—or indiscretion—but usually when the Germans absolutely must hold, they hold—thanks sometimes to experienced divisions brought from the Russian front.

Some people ask: "Why don't the Russians draw those divisions away from us by attacking again on the Warsaw-Vistula Line? That, not the Danube, is the short way to Berlin."

But the Russians on the Danube are attacking the Warsaw-Vistula Line by flanking it from the south. Thus they weaken it for frontal attack once the ground freezes hard, which it is now doing. Meantime, the Red Army claws within a few miles of Austria—which is the Reich—and approaches the Bohemian bastion which is the key to all Central Europe.

Rob The Cradle

Yet the Russian big apples have been culled, too, beyond anything we know, by the closest reaper of all. Still they have under arms at least 2,000,000 more men than we have. The Russians are robbing cradle and grave to keep in the field the armies that march so heroically from victory to victory at a cost no American general would pay and few Americans realize. And if we, the British, Canadians and French face 80 German divisions, the Russians face nearly twice that in Europe.

In Siberia, again in greater strength than is realized, their armies keep Japan from sending at least a million of her best troops against us or China. Americans who have dealt with the Russians believe them unflinchingly determined to continue to do their part, and a big one, in crushing the enemy. That part may soon again prove decisive—if not because usually while on our front the cold is raw and penetrating, it does not generally freeze the ground deep and hard, and on the Russian northern front it does.

The Russians now have, thanks to us, the British, and themselves, the equipment to carry them over such ground and the know-how to use it. Observers here hope and believe it won't be long now.

## Engadine

### KILLED IN ACTION

Engadine—Pfc. Alfred J. Boucha, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Boucha of Engadine, Mich., was killed in action in Germany November 26, according to a telegram from the war department to his parents.

Private Boucha was a member of the U. S. army infantry and entered the military service in March, 1943, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. He went overseas in June of this year.

The last letter received from him by his parents was written on November 20.

Private Boucha was born August 11, 1924, in Engadine and attended the Engadine schools, graduating in May, 1942.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Clarence of Newberry, Mich., and Lloyd, who is with the U. S. army in New Guinea, and four sisters, Mrs. Spencer Pohlman and Miss Emma Boucha of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Sig Fandrick and Mrs. Hugh Fisher at home.

Most wild mammals are far-sighted, according to the Better Vision Institute. Notable exception are the baboons, which are near-sighted.

## Dagenais Grocery

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Beer, Wine to take out

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## ORE SHIPPING REPORT GIVEN

### Ore Taken By C&NW From Each Mine Listed

Shipments of iron ore by the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. from its loading docks at Escanaba, during the 1944 season, amounted to 5,778,301 gross tons. This compares with 6,330,565 gross tons in 1943 and 6,255,360 gross tons in 1942. The Chicago & North Western and the Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroads cooperate in an ore traffic agreement. The port of Escanaba serves the Menominee range, and also receives ore from the Marquette range, both of them Michigan districts.

Below are the shipments of iron ore by mines to ore docks at Escanaba, during the season of 1944:

Mine	Gross Tons
Bancroft	15,341
Cliffs Shaft	90,681
Athens	191,919
Maas	221,622
Lloyd	134,921
Negaunee	42,051
Tilden	3,156
Cambria	2,532
Morris	30,333
Greenwood	104,500
Mary Charlotte	7,283
Volunteer	59,190
(Non-Pooled)	903,530
Menominee Range	
Spies	101,818
Sherwood	312,935
Book	320,316
Bates	221,800
Hiawatha No. 1	288,944
Hiawatha No. 2	253,201
Homer	387,838
Waukegan	213,639
Zimmerman	122,020
Buck	677,857
Bengal	281,652
Fogarty	5,232
James	323,565
Penn	629,814
Columbia	1,418
Tobin	424,278
Forbes	13,666
Davidson	210,169
Cornell	51,748
Bradley	32,361
(Pooled) *	4,874,771
Grand total 1944	5,778,301
Grand total 1943	6,330,565

Decrease 552,264  
\*C. & N. W. Tonnage, 3,217,349.  
\*C. M. St. P. & P. Tonnage, 1,657,422 from Menominee Range.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

### PICTORIAL DEFENSE MAP

A chart, 22x32 inches, printed in eight colors, showing naval, air and coast defense bases of the United States, and a 4,000-word bulletin on "What We're Fighting For" from the Revolution to World War I, may be obtained from the Escanaba Daily Press Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. Just fill out the coupon below and send it with a dime.

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BELT CEREAL VEGETABLE SOUP INGREDIENTS	3 PKGS. 29c

## Cash Way Food Stores



ALL PRICES GUARANTEED 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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FANCY "A" GRADE lb. 51c  
Young, Tender, Broad Breasted

## DUCKS

lb. 36c  
FRESH, DRESSED, EXTRA FINE QUALITY, YOUNG AND TENDER

## PORK CHOPS

lb. 34c  
Center Cuts, 8 points  
Best Grade, Type 1

## WIENERS

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A Real Treat, Prepared from Strictly Fresh Caught Fish

## SMOKED BLUEFINS

lb. 24c  
Very Fancy

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lb. 44c  
Vinegar-Pickled

## Cut Lunch Herring

5 lb. pail \$1.31  
Dressed, Strictly Fresh Caught

## FRESH HERRING

lb. 12c  
Boneless, Quick Frozen

## BABY PIKE

lb. 42c

## LUTEFISK

lb. 19c

## SAUER KRAUT

Fancy lb. 5c  
Bulk

## PEANUTS

Fresh Roasted Daily in Our Own Roasting Ovens lb. 19c

## PECANS

Extra Large Paper Shell lb. 49c

## ALMONDS

Peerless, Soft Shell lb. 49c

## FRUIT COCKTAIL

30 oz. can 33c  
Joan of Arc, Green, Cut and Tips

## ASPARAGUS

19 oz. can 29c

## NIBLETS CORN

Golden Whole 2 12 oz. cans 27c

## DEL MONTE PEAS

Early Garden 20 oz. can 15c

## SWT. POTATOES

Taylor's Golden Color 18 oz. can 17c

## RITZ CRACKERS

A Nabisco Product 1-lb. pkg. 22c

## FIG BARS

Zion's Fresh and Tasty ... 2 lbs. 37c



## MIXED NUTS

Fancy Holiday Assortment, No Peanuts lb. 43c

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Your pocketbook gets a real break when you do your fresh fruit and vegetable shopping at Cash Way. Cash Way's down-to-earth, bedrock prices literally about good news! Our direct buying eliminates costly in-between profits, and we're "ticked pink" to pass these money saving benefits on to our customers.

For weeks, our competent, experienced buyers have combed every nook and cranny for the "cream" of the Nation's finest gardens and orchards for your Christmas Table. Doctors and dietitians everywhere recommend that all of us eat more and more health giving fresh fruits and vegetables. Here at Cash Way you'll find the "pick of the crop." A fresh, bountiful, health-giving, sparkling array that will make your shopping a real pleasure.

No effort or expense has been spared to maintain Cash Way's ever-growing leadership for the finest quality foods at prices that make your dollars stretch further. Join the Cash Way Holiday Parade of "thrifty thousands" and buy War Bonds with the savings. Here are some of the seasonable items that you'll find at Cash Way:

BROCCOLI  
AVACADOS  
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SPINACH

BEANS  
RADISHES  
CUCUMBERS

## TANGERINES

Jumbo size Zipper Skinned Dozen 39c



## NEW CROP CALIF. NAVEL Oranges

Jumbo 126 size Doz. 59c

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TEXAS SEEDLESS YAMS

Serve Candied, Baked or Fried 3 lbs. 21c

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California, Green Tops 2 bunches 19c

## CRANBERRIES

Plumb Red Berries Michigan White, Crisp and Solid bunch 19c

## CELERY

California, Delicious, Eating lb. 23c

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Florida Temples, Easy to Peel doz. 49c

## ORANGES

PINK 5 for 23c WHITE 5 for 19c 96 SIZE

## APPLES

All You Want Buy Them Now Large Size bushel \$3.25

## McINTOSH

Fancy and Ex. Fancy, Washington Produced DELICIOUS . 3 lbs. 19c 3 lbs. 25c

## SNOW

Large Size bushel \$3.15

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DIVISION OF RED OWL STORES, INC.

No other fruit calls so Sweetly

...so Gaily

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From the stockings, the tree, and the table, they merrily cry out, *Eat me*

● Juicy, wholesome tangerines—they're not only grand for holidays, but for every working day. Easy to pack in a lunch-box, easy (and fun) to peel, here's food full of minerals, vitamins, full of flavor, fun, and health for every hard worker in need of zip. An ideal midday refresher... make a point to put in two! Buy big bagfuls often. The tangerine season is short. FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

## FLORIDA Tangerines

THE WHOLESOME FRUIT WITH THE ZIPPER SKIN!



The Escanaba Daily Press

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More To Come

THE one man grand jury drag-net, operating for several months down at the state capital, at Lansing, continues to enmesh present and former members of the Michigan legislature, with a regularity that gives promise of even greater revelations to come, as to skulduggery practiced in the past by Michigan's law-making bodies. The latest grist includes one present state Senator and Representative, together with a former Senator and three former Representatives, bring to a total of 52 the number indicted in the investigation, that is still under way. Some of the names of those most recently indicted have been involved in earlier indictments and three who fall in that category are now serving prison sentences.

While the grand jury investigation of state affairs is proceeding behind closed doors, observers at the state capital are convinced that even more sensational developments are not far in the future. An inquiry, that got under way on a most modest scope several months ago, has thus developed into the most sensational probe in the history of the state. At the outset there were those who sharply discounted the good that might be accomplished, but actual developments in the succeeding months, have proven the righteous need for a searching investigation of this state's affairs. Now the people of Michigan are demanding that the investigation be continued to the bitter end—let the chips fall where they may.

Freezing War Jobs

GERMANY'S heavy counteroffensive, launched over the week end, must have been anticipated by the Allied armies, and the fact that drastic measures are being taken at home to increase war production indicates that the Nazis still pack a powerful wallop.

The War Production Board, viewing the exodus of workers from war plants to peacetime industries with much alarm, has decided to freeze civilian goods production at current levels. Previously, the Selective Service System announced a change in draft rules designed mostly to keep essential workers in their jobs.

Since the "work or fight" orders affect mainly the occupationally deferred men between 26 and 37, it will cause the induction of a few thousand more men a month, but it is hoped that it will also serve the primary purpose of discouraging workers from leaving vital war jobs.

American industry and the consuming public, as well, has been anxiously waiting for the reconversion signal. While there are shortages of some civilian goods, it cannot be denied that the American public has gotten by three years of war very comfortably. In fact, many folks are living better than ever before.

Here at home we can afford to endure a few minor privations so that the men seeing action on the front are adequately equipped with guns, shells and other necessary equipment. We have the word of our military leaders that they are prepared for the strong counterattacks now being made by the Germans, but they are seriously concerned about the problem of supply several months from now. Military leaders have to think far ahead. We have to do the same kind of thinking here at home.

Confucius the Great

MANY a great man is born in December, and there is a legend that Confucius, the outstanding great moral teacher of China, was born at the turn of the winter season, in 551 B. C., at Ch'ung village, in the present Chinese province of Shantung.

Very few human beings have attained the influence and the importance of Confucius. Like Jesus and Buddha, he began to teach at the age of 30, and thereafter instruction was his life work. He married and a son and two daughters were born to him. He became mayor of the town of Chung-tu, where his teachings soon brought about a miraculous reformation in the lives of the people. Later he traveled through China, visiting in many states and teaching in many temples, accompanied everywhere by a group of his disciples.

Confucius—Kang-fut-tze in Chinese—died in his native province in 478 B. C. To the occidental and Christian world of thought, Confucius was a teacher of a system of philosophy and conduct rather than the founder of a religion. His teachings often have the sanction of the Christian religion, however, even paralleling those of Jesus in the Golden Rule. He did not teach belief in a personal God, but laid great stress on obedience to parents and veneration of ancestors. He insisted upon the cultivation of the five virtues of politeness, truthfulness, integrity, kindness and sagacity.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—That the army air forces should have pioneered a new kind of rehabilitation service for the physical and mental casualties out of the air battles around the world is no accident. Gen. H. H. Arnold, at the head of the air forces, is a genius who is not afraid to break through tradition and red tape.



Childs

Arnold recognized the creative force of the system of planned convalescence worked out by Col. Howard Husk under the direction of Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the surgeon of the air forces. The system is in many ways revolutionary, and yet the essence of it is simple. From the moment he is physically able to lift his head, the patient is encouraged as an individual to start working his way back to a normal existence again. Gone is the deadly monotony of the enforced convalescence of the past.

—NO REGIMENTATION— It is most emphatically, however, not regimentation. Patients at air force convalescent centers fill out no forms. They do not get up by a bugle to do enforced calisthenics. But their days are filled with constructive activity which comes out of the strong drive for recovery—mental, physical and social recovery. Of all casualties entering AAF convalescent centers, 82 per cent go back to some form of duty in the air forces, and most of the remaining 18 per cent who retire with legs or arms missing are prepared to fill useful places in society.

The system employs, of course, the modern techniques of psychiatry. But perhaps the most important element of all is the basic philosophy infused through the whole system—treat the human being, and not just the ailment he is suffering from. Even before America entered the war, the British had worked out a system of planned convalescence with the primary objective of sending men back into the services and, if that were impossible, then back into civilian life as normal productive members of society in spite of their handicaps. The best features of this system were borrowed by the air force.

Now our navy, under the direction of Surgeon General Ross T. McIntyre, is adopting a similar plan in many of its hospitals. A recent issue of the Naval Medical Bulletin had this to say:

"The value of planned convalescence has been adequately demonstrated by the British and by the U. S. army air forces. Over 25,000,000 man hours alone have been conserved in 15 months by the army air forces program.

"In a convalescent program there can be no timidity or inertia. At this advanced date, initiation of the program must be definitive and expeditious if the services' part in rehabilitation is to surpass their ineffectual part in the first world war. The challenge is here to be met."

—ARMY MORE CONSERVATIVE— The surgeon general of the army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, has been less sympathetic to this kind of rehabilitation program. He has a more conservative approach to the problem.

In the Army's 60 General hospitals, there are rehabilitation programs, but too often they rely on the kind of army regimentation that sets up a strong resistance in men who have lived under it and nearly died under it.

Recognizing the inadequacies of the veterans' administration, particularly from the point of view of the tremendous burden of new cases which the administration is not yet prepared to take on, the army is keeping men for rehabilitation as long as possible. But the army program is still pretty much in the past.

Eventually, this situation is going to have to be faced. Plans of the veterans' administration for caring for veterans out of this war call for a peak of 300,000 beds. To get an idea of what this means, in all hospitals and institutions in this country today there are a million beds.

Of course, planned convalescence is expensive. But it will cost a lot less in the long pull if we can restore men to normal so they become once again productive members of society. That is the goal of the air forces program.



Gracie Allen Says

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

BUFFET, a word of French origin is frequently mispronounced "BUH-fay" or "buh-FAY." The "u" should have the "oo" sound as in "book" thus: boo-FAY. (Note: The customary British pronunciation is "BUFF-et," to rhyme with the tuffet that Miss Muffet sat on. Words from the French take quite a buffeting from the British, too, it seems.)

RISQUE, another French loan-word, is often pronounced, "RISS-kay." But in good American usage the French pronunciation prevails, thus: reess-KAY.

Overheard on Main Street: "And, as far as clothes are concerned, she's the unluckiest girl in our crowd." It took a little while to translate that one! ". . . she has less chic than any other girl in our crowd."

American-English is a flexible language, and lends itself admirably to invention. But "unchickiest" is . . . well, let us say that only its mother could love it.

(By the way chic is actually a shortened form of chicanerie, "sharp or unfair subterfuge; chicanery.") The correct pronunciation is: sheek.

Q. What is the difference between "capital" and "capitol"?

A. Use "capital" for all meanings except one: a statehouse; a building where a legislature or congress meets. Such a building is a capitol. Hence, the Capitol is located in the capital city of Washington.

The Glory That Was Greece



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

OF LONGFELLOW—While the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow may be said to have "gone out of fashion" for present-day readers, they nevertheless endure as one of America's most brilliant literary pages. They have also left their imprint on the imagination of our people, who delight in their beauty and simplicity.



Dunathan

The poem "Hiawatha" brought realization of the fascinating story of Indian legends among the Algonkian tribes. It made white men conscious that the Indian had a literature of his own in the old-told stories handed down from past generations. And it brought to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan a new and widely recognized name—"The Land of Hiawatha."

Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1807, at Portland, Maine. He died in 1862, and was survived by three daughters and two sons. One of these daughters was Alice, who will be recalled in the poet's description of his daughters:

Grave Alice and laughing Aliegra, And Edith with golden hair.

PRONUNCIATION—Longfellow's "Hiawatha" brought to Americans some Indian names seemingly difficult to pronounce because of their unfamiliarity. There was even dissent over the pronunciation of the poem's title, and "Hiawatha" was pronounced various ways for many years, although Longfellow himself several times aided those who sought his advice on the pronunciation of the word.

That this discussion was of long-standing is indicated in a letter found inserted in a volume of Longfellow's poems belonging to Mrs. Carrie Seper Cushman of Dexter, Michigan. Mrs. Cushman, a cousin of Mrs. A. J. Carlton of Escanaba, has been ill and is now a patient at St. Francis hospital here.

The letter found in the book owned by Mrs. Cushman was written from Craigie House, Nov. 12, 1897. Craigie House at Cambridge, Mass., was the Longfellow family home, which had been used by Washington as a headquarters in 1775. The letter follows:

Craigie House Nov. 12, 1897 Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Co. Dear Sirs:

The pronunciation used by my father was "He-awa-tha," the accent on the first syllable being slightly higher than on the "wa," the "a" sounded like "a" in "mar," not "war," as sometimes used. I should like to have this impression on the public.

Yours sincerely, Alice M. Longfellow.

To those in doubt, then, the pronunciation is definitely not Hi-ya-watha, still so commonly heard.

OTHER WORKS—"Grave Alice" Longfellow died in 1862. There were many other notable works by Longfellow besides "Hiawatha," of course, although a lesser poet might have won fame by it alone.

Other poems which have grown so familiar we may perhaps have forgotten the author, are "Evangeline," "The Village Blacksmith," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "Tales of a Wayside Inn," "Paul Revere's Ride" and many others.

CONTROVERSY—Longfellow even in his lifetime found that "Hiawatha" had involved him in controversy. That argument and discussion has continued to this day, with the Hon. Chase S. Osborn his most learned and courageous champion. The most recent revival of the old controversy was in 1940, when Malcolm Bingray of the Detroit

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Gladstone—Renovation of the Hub building on Delta avenue which will be used as a branch FERA office, has been started by a group of relief workers, it was learned yesterday from City Manager F. R. Buechner. Included in the work is repairing of the furnace, the floors and roof, erection of a partition and cleaning the basement.

Manistique—The Rotary club, through its community service committee, is sponsoring a Christmas contest for the best decorated manufacturing plant, business place and residence. The contest will close two days before Christmas, and who also will serve as judges are Frank Lied, Walter Moon and Michael Heinz.

20 Years Ago—1924 The old No. 6 ore docks of the C. & N. W. now is entirely a memory. Only the piling of the foundation and the approach remain. Work of driving hundreds of piles which will make the foundation eight feet wider than the present one has begun. This is the next step in the dock rebuilding job, which is expected to be completed and ready for use by May 1, 1925.

Estimates of the cost of the material to be used in installing modern lighting systems in a half dozen additional city streets will be presented to the city council Thursday night.

25 Years Ago—1919

Ironwood—Plans are under way to revive skiing in Ironwood. The local association still has a small amount of money in its treasury and it is planned to use this as a starter in replacing the old wooden scaffold which blew down in 1918.

As the result of action taken by the directors Monday, all employees of the Escanaba National bank are to receive a bonus of 10 per cent of their yearly salary.

The Atlas mountain range, extending through Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia, has a greater average elevation than the Alps.

There is no railway in Iceland, although it has a normal population of 120,000.

Free Press charged that "Hiawatha" was "stolen" from the Finnish epic "Kalevala."

Osborn came to the defense of his beloved Longfellow with proof not only that "Hiawatha" was dissimilar in thought from "Kalevala," but that its rhythm was truly the poetic expression of the Chippewa Indian song.

Pointing out that Longfellow made frequent and public tribute to Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Indian authority and historian, he found the source of much of his material for "Hiawatha." Osborn declares: "His Hiawatha is as original as anything written in the world in any language because it is a story of American Indian myths done in a most appropriate poetic style."

And he adds: "This came to him in a degree from the Kalevala but that poem had nothing whatsoever to do with the poem of Hiawatha or the myths it develops. The Kalevala may well indeed have suggested the poetic measure, but that is no more than to have had something come to him from the beautiful wind music of the scolian harp. The meter of the Kalevala did not belong to the author or authors of that epic. It had been used before. It was no man's property, any more than the musical scale belongs to any one composer."

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Premier Bonomi of Italy has written President a 100-page letter outlining in great detail many Italian complaints against the British. When and if this is published, it will make some of the

Greek troubles with the British look relatively pale.

Among the grievances Bonomi outlined to the White House are the terms of the armistice forced upon Italy by the British—with American acquiescence. The armistice terms have never been published, and one big reason is that the allies are fearful of public reaction to the frankly imperialistic demands of Churchill.

It calls for the ceding by Italy to the British of the island of Pantelleria, just south of Sicily. This tiny island—only 58 square miles—would make the British a constant military threat to Italy.

Churchill demands it, however, in order to safeguard the "jugular vein" of the British empire, the sea lane through the Mediterranean to Suez. And considering the difficulty British shipping had going around Africa during the early part of the war, some U. S. leaders think he is right.

The Adriatic port of Trieste will be taken from Italy and made an international free port, and the armistice also provides for relinquishing a part of the Italian breadbasket, the Piedmont, to France.

To sweeten the pill, the Italians were promised that the terms of the armistice would be lightened in proportion to the degree of help they give the Allies in the rest of the war against Hitler. But, Bonomi points out, the British have limited the Italian army to a mere 11,000 troops and insist upon disarming every guerrilla or partisan fighter in the area whenever the Allies take a new town.

So complete is the British control that last spring, when Soviet Russia announced recognition of the Badoglio government, Badoglio was advised a few days later that he had no right to deal with any other government, Allied or not. Author of this note was Lt. Gen. Frank Noel Mason MacFarlane, then deputy president of the Allied control commission for Italy. Result was that although recognition of Italy was announced in Moscow, no ambassador has been sent to Rome, nor has Italy ever been permitted representation in Moscow.

--SECRETARY FORRESTAL UNBENDS--

Secretary of the Navy Jim Forrestal really turned on the charm when he lunched with the Texas congressional delegation on Capitol Hill. The Texans had thought of Forrestal as a cold-fish Wall Street banker, but after a brief speech in which he showed them he knew how to cuss in Texas style, they revised their ideas.

Forrestal's talk, which was a closed-door session, began with a story of how he landed on a Pacific island during an inspection trip. His plane dropped down on a tiny island taken by U. S. forces only a day or so before. It was night, and from the beach the party had no idea how to reach the command post. But Forrestal came upon a signal corps telephone, put in a call.

Came back a slow drawling, "who is this ah'm talking to?"

With great dignity he replied, "this is the Secretary of the Navy."

"If you ain't kiddin', what in the (censored) are you doin' way out heah?" came back the voice.

"And that, gentlemen, was the voice of a Texan," Forrestal concluded. "And it was typical of Texas and a large part of the South. This country has the south to thank in large part for having been as well prepared as it was when we got in to this war. While the rest of the country was arguing about isolation and neutrality, the south was raring to go out and get Mr. Hitler."

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee was a luncheon guest, along with Navy Veteran Warren Magnuson, now Senator from Washington and a former member of the Naval Affairs Committee. Nodding diplomatically toward Georgia's Vinson, Forrestal said: "It was the fighting southern spirit of Mr. Vinson which enabled us to pass a good deal of pre-war naval legislation without which we would have been helpless at the time of Pearl Harbor."

In more serious vein, Forrestal warned the congressmen not to waste time worrying about when the war will end. He doesn't know when it will end, or when either part of the war will end, and speculation is dangerous because it always means a letdown on the part of war workers who are anxious to look about for more permanent work.

When a girl sets the clock ahead it's her boy friend who is slow.

How are you enjoying the rush you didn't avoid by shopping early?

In most cases bosses are smart enough not to step on a worker who is a live wire.

Some people could reduce by living within their means.

We all know what most people want for Christmas—the things that the stores are just out of.

Buying War Bonds is just a matter of dollars and sense!

Mussolini was reported dead some time ago; now he's reported ill. What has happened is enough to make him turn over, but not come back to life.



# Stores Will Remain Open Thursday, Friday And Saturday Nights

## STORES OPEN THREE NIGHTS

Escanaba stores will remain open until 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday to accommodate Christmas shoppers, it was announced yesterday by the retail merchants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

### Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Mrs. Pauline Tomkell left Thursday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Russell Pelletier and Mrs. Charles Beaulieu in Newberry.

James Melsby S 2/c who spent his leave here with his mother, Mrs. Evalyn Melsby, returned to Great Lakes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon, Jr., of Manitowish were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Gordon Long has returned from a visit with relatives in Two Rivers, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettipiece and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meillier have gone to Detroit to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Pell and daughter, Diane, are visiting Mrs. Pell's sister, Mrs. William Campbell, in Newberry.

Paavo Mattson, U. S. Coast Guard, who is located on the East Coast is spending a 10 day leave with his parents.

John Mattson who is employed by the Department of Conservation, Fish Division, has moved his family from Eckerman to the Fox River Feeding Station for the winter months.

Mrs. Milton Touzel Jr. and children visited relatives in Escanaba recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and Mrs. Manila were business callers in Munising last week.

Mrs. Fred Denny is visiting relatives in Newberry for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cicotte who spent the summer here have returned to River Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hill will leave Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter months.

Richard Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulligan who was confined to the Newberry Clinic last week with an infected hand is well again and has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilson were Newberry callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor have moved from the Au Sabie light to the Wagner home which they will occupy during the winter months.

Mrs. Parmer Masse and daughter, Parmer, have gone to Detroit to spend the holidays with relatives.

### U. P. Briefs

#### H. H. PELLOW DIES

Marquette—Henry Herbert Pellow, 74, died at 4:40 Saturday morning in his home, 232 West Arch street, after a year's illness.

He was born April 4, 1870, in Oshawa, Ontario, the son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Porter Pellow, and came to Marquette 34 years ago. In 1921 he purchased the sheet metal department from the M. R. Manhard & Son Hardware company and was active as manager of the business which bears his name until his retirement a few years ago. Mr. Pellow was an active member of the First Methodist church parish and served as a trustee of the official board. He also was a member of the Jeffery Bible class and the Epworth league, and a former superintendent of the Sunday school.

#### LIEUT CASE DEAD

Iron Mountain—Second Lieut. Leon E. Case, Jr., 21, who was reported missing in action over France on Nov. 16, 1943, is now presumed to be dead, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case, Aurora, were informed by the War Department in a message received yesterday. Lieut. Case, an only son, was bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress which was seen to crash in flames in a lake in France.

### Investors Mutual Declares Dividend Of 30c Per Share

The board of directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., an investment company of the balanced fund type, has declared a quarterly dividend distribution of 30 cents per share payable on Dec. 27 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 16.

E. E. Crabb, chairman of the board and president of Investors Mutual, Inc., reported that the total 1944 dividend distribution of the fund amounts to 80 cents per share. Approximately 42 cents of this 1944 dividend is being paid from ordinary net income and 38 cents per share from security profits realized during 1944.

Total gross assets of the fund on Dec. 8, 1944 were \$45,013,943.03, Crabb reported. Total market replacement value of the fund's portfolio of securities as of that date exceeded their cost by \$5,800,799.41, he stated.

Out of every thousand American women, 77 have purchased colored bed sheets.



**SCHOOL PARTY**—Children of the special rooms at the junior high school put on a special Christmas program for their parents and friends Friday. The program included the singing of Christmas carols and the presentation of a one act Christmas play. Members of the cast are pictured here.

## News From Men In The Service

**Corporal Robert O. Linaker**, of the United States Marines, who was wounded in action on June 18 on Saipan, and who has been hospitalized since, has just returned to the states, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaker, of 810 Ludington street, were advised in a call received from him Sunday night. Cpl. Linaker is now on the west coast and will be assigned to a hospital in this country for further treatment.

**Corporal Robert Daigneault**, of 721 South Thirteenth street, Escanaba, is now receiving his final phase of training as radio operator-gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber at Walla Walla Army Air Field, a base of the Fourth Air Force.

Mrs. Leola Daigneault, mother of the 19-year-old soldier, resides at 721 South Thirteenth street, Escanaba.

Prior to joining the Army Air Force, Cpl. Daigneault was a student.

It is at Walla Walla Air Field that combat crews on the mighty Liberator bomber are formed and here that final training is given. Before arriving at Walla Walla the men have finished a specialist school in preparation for their particular job. When they become members of a combat crew their individual talents are coordinated and they become a unified fighting team.

**Donald R. Blaney**, Aviation Radioman First Class, U. S. N., 599 1/2 First Avenue, Escanaba, has returned from a tour of duty as aircrewman on a Navy torpedo plane based on a baby flattop, the U. S. S. Gambier Bay, which fell victim to strong fire from Jap battleships and cruisers off Samar Island on October 25.

Blaney, a radioman and gunner aboard a General Motors built Avenger, was attached to Composite Squadron Ten. He was in the thick of the invasions of Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Peleliu, Angaur, and Ulithi and saw action in the battle off Samar.

He took part in numerous combat missions, many of which were against enemy-held installations such as gun positions, buildings, and troops. His crew chalked up many successful strafing and bombing flights as it helped pave the way for our invading forces in the Pacific.

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England—Arvo E. Johnson, 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Route No. 1, Rock, Mich., has been promoted from the grade of sergeant to that of staff sergeant.

Sgt. Johnson is an aircraft mechanic with a P-51 Mustang fighter squadron in the 4th Fighter Group. He services the razor-backed fighters before and after they return from missions over Germany escorting American bombers.

The veteran aircraft mechanic has served with the AAF in England since November 1942. He entered the army at Marquette, Mich., in May, 1942.

**Pvt. Raymond DeGrand**, who has been stationed in New Guinea, is now in the Philippines, his father, Frank DeGrand of Cornhill, has been advised in a letter received from him.

**Pfc. Walter E. Wells**, 23, son of Mrs. Eugene Wells, 725 S. 16th St., Escanaba, has been enrolled in the AAF Training Command's aircraft radio mechanics school at Trux Field, Madison, Wis. It was announced today by the post commander.

He will take an extensive course in servicing radio equipment used on U. S. bombers and fighting planes and will be trained in defense against chemical warfare, aircraft identification, and related AAF subjects designed to fit him for combat duty.

**Private Carl W. Knuth** of Manitowish, utilized his civilian "daredevil" driving experience and sped a truck load of German prisoners out of shelled zone to safety in northern Italy recently.

A "daredevil" rider with "Jimmy Van's Auto Maniacs" before he entered the army, Knuth now

## Wartime Forest Cutting Aids Yarding Deer Herds

The wartime demand for posts, railroad ties, poles, pulpwood and other swamp forest products is having a generally favorable effect in providing additional winter browse for Michigan deer herds, Harry Ruhl, director of the state conservation department game division, said here yesterday.

Ruhl and other game division officers, including Farley Tubbs, Max Wakeman and Illo Bartlett, are meeting here yesterday and today with department game area managers of the Upper Peninsula.

The meeting is being held in the Delta-Menominee district headquarters office to discuss department policy and administrative problems connected with game management. A work program also is discussed, and the Lansing office by such meetings receives suggestions from the field.

Where cuttings are small and well distributed over an area the effect in supplying browse is especially favorable," Ruhl said.

"Deer need both cover and feed, which means that it is detrimental to have a whole swamp area cut over. It's a case of cutting not too much or too little."

**Tree Tops Available** Without occasional cutting the deer in winter browse on the lower branches of the cedar until they reach no higher.

With cutting the tops of the trees are left on the ground after the sticks of timber are taken. The tops provide browse for the first winter, and then in the opening younger trees spring up, giving winter food for the deer in the new growth.

The conservation department never feed deer in winter except for experimental purposes, and then only where extensive cutting had attracted the deer in large numbers. Some winters the deer were trapped in the cut-over areas by deep snow, and would have starved had they not been fed.

Such experimental feeding has been discontinued because of the war with its attendant manpower and feed shortages.

Worst conditions for deer while in the yards, aside from the lack of browse, is brought about by the weather. Deep snow which prevents the deer from ranging far for forage, or a light crust that breaks under the weight of the deer, can bring starvation. A heavy crust of ice on the snow is welcome for it permits the deer to roam from one area to another for browse.

ranks, organization and history of the American Armed Forces is contained in the 32-page booklet "Armed Forces of the United States," which can be obtained from Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., Washington 5, D. C., for ten cents in coin or stamps.

Q. What is a military reconnaissance?

A. Broadly speaking, reconnaissance means scouting. Usually it is specifically aerial scouting, including aerial photography from which maps used for future bombardment or attack may be made.

Q. May a member of Women's Army Corps be honorably discharged before expiration of term of her enlistment?

A. Yes. A member of the corps may be given an honorable discharge in case of "personal reasons of an emergency nature," each case being decided on its individual nature.

Q. What is the lowest rank of a general officer in the Army?

A. Brigadier General. His insignia is one star. Comprehensive information about the insignia,

## Wartime Forest Cutting Aids Yarding Deer Herds

**Predators Increasing** The number of wolves and other predators that prey on the deer in their winter yards seems to be increasing, Ruhl said. The state appropriated \$40,000 this fiscal year for the payment of bounties and all of the appropriation has been expended—and no new funds will be available until July 1, 1945.

"Many wolves have been taken, and indications are that there are many more in the woods," Ruhl said.

Attending the meeting in Escanaba were the following game area managers: John Rose, Munoscong, Chippewa county; Albert Reynolds, Cusino, Alger county; Roy Seymore of Gwynn and William Laycock of Ralph, of the Escanaba River tract; Ford Kellum of Crystal Falls; Otto DeVard of Newberry; Donald McBeath of Baraga; and Howard Eldred of Escanaba.

**Obituary** **SAM G. FRENN** Funeral services for Sam G. Frenn will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburgh, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dr. N. J. Frenn, James Frenn, George, Edward J., and James Herro and Frank Bonamer.

**MRS. ALICE OBESHAW** Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Obeshaw, pioneer of Rapid River, were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Congregational church in Rapid River. Rev. Gerald Smith officiating. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery.

During the service, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung by the choir, composed of Dolores Gillan, Iola Wellman, Mrs. Winda Feather, Mrs. Lorraine Whipple, Mrs. Toyne Armstrong, Christine and Sherry Nevans and Julianne Ames, accompanied by Mrs. LaVine Moss.

Pallbearers were Richard Caswell, Sam Viets, Todd Ewald, George Hamilton, Theodore Johnson and Louis Larson.

Those attending the funeral included Earl Obeshaw of Cadillac and Mrs. Minnie DuRoy of Gladstone.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

## PETER DLUGOZE, BARK RIVER, DIES

Was C&NW Watchman At Stephenson Ave. Crossing

Peter Dlugoze, 63, of Bark River, watchman at the Chicago & North Western Stephenson avenue crossing, died Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock, at the Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee, where he had submitted to a major operation four weeks ago.

He was born in Poland, February 10, 1881, and came to the United States in 1900, settling at Mount Pleasant, Pa. He had lived in Bark River since 1915. For the past twenty-five years he worked as a section hand and watchman for the Chicago & North Western.

He was a member of St. George's church of Bark River, of the Polish Alliance of Mount Pleasant, and of the E. A. of R. E. Surviving are three sons, and one daughter: John, of Bark River; Mary, of Chicago; Cpl. Walter who is in France; and Sgt. Adam, who is a prisoner of the Germans; four grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Fredryk; and a brother, John, who is in Poland.

The body will arrive this morning and will be taken to the Boyle funeral parlors in Bark River, and Wednesday morning will be removed to the home of his son, John. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church, and burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

### Briefly Told

**Meeting Postponed**—A meeting of the North Star lodge scheduled for Wednesday evening has been postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 26.

**Closed For Holidays**—Red Cross production and surgical dressing rooms at Escanaba have been closed for the holiday season. Advance notice will be given for the resumption of work after the first of the new year.

**Flyer Killed**—Lt. Orval A. Bell, 23, of Milwaukee, was killed in an aircraft crash in England on Nov. 26, according to advice received recently by his parents in Milwaukee. Lt. Bell was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Barbeau, 113 south Sixth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barbeau, 618 Third avenue south.

**Fine Drunk Driver**—Floyd Anderson, 17, of 316 First avenue south, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a drunk driving charge and paid a fine of \$50 and costs. His driver's license was revoked. Escanaba police arrested Anderson at 1:26 a. m. Sunday after Anderson's car had struck the back end of a car driven by Lincoln Tenby of 814 Ludington street. The accident occurred on Ludington street at Eighth street.

**Going Up**—Additional contributions to the Delta county War Fund and community chest has brought the total so far received to \$34,288.61. The drive to reach a goal of \$40,000 will continue through the month.

**Gets Jail Term**—Francis Schwartz, 28, of Nahma, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to an assault and battery charge and was sentenced to 90 days in jail. It is charged that on Friday night he assaulted Kenneth LaVigne of Nahma at the Nahma club house. Schwartz was arrested by sheriff's officers in Escanaba Saturday night.

U. S. steel output totaled 325 million tons in the past four years, double the rest of the world's production in any two years before the war began.

## Holiday Message Given Kiwanians By Rev. Anderson

An inspiring Christmas message was delivered by Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor of Evangelical Covenant church, at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

Pointing out that efforts to outlaw war have failed in the past, Reverend Anderson expressed his belief that "someday peace will come." He added that while we are endeavoring to achieve peace between nations of the world, we can, as individuals, attain the peace of mind and soul.

Citing the fact that the Allies have agreed upon unconditional surrender as the terms of peace with the enemies, Reverend Anderson declared that God also imposes similar terms.

"We can have no peace with God unless we surrender unconditionally to Him," the speaker asserted. "But the greatest victory we can win is to surrender to our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Lt. John P. Anderson, son of Reverend Anderson, spoke briefly on his experiences as a Marine fighter pilot. He described some of the interesting features of the Corsair and Hellcat planes, and explained various phases of night flying. Lt. Anderson, who recently completed his training at Vero Beach, Fla., is being transferred to a Texas field. He expects to go overseas in the near future.

Another guest of the club was Cpl. William Coon, who is stationed with the Army Air Force, at Orlando, Fla. He spoke briefly on some of the activities of his air squadron.

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist church, was the program chairman of the meeting.

## Porcupines Road Plan Agreed Upon

There is general agreement, it is reported from Lansing, that the wilderness features of the Porcupine mountain area should be retained after the state comes into full possession of the property.

Last week P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, held a conference with George Kronski, engineer of the Gobeig county road commission, relative to highway work to be done in the area when labor and materials are available.

"We are in agreement on the plan of road construction," Hoffmaster said. "The present road from Ontonagon will be extended somewhat but will be terminated in the vicinity of Lake of the Clouds. Naturally there will be trails for hikers to reach the beauty spots but they will be only trails. Our plans also call for a road starting at Silver City and running south and west to reach the Presque Isle river."

Representatives of the department have had conferences with residents of Ironwood, Ontonagon and other cities in the area. All are in agreement with the idea of minimum development.

In the heyday of the CCC, road building in state and national forests and public hunting grounds was very extensive. There was a

## PLAN DISPOSAL OF STATE LANDS

Local Committees Decide Use Of Reverted Properties

Disposition of lands in northern Michigan that revert to state ownership because of nonpayment of taxes is largely determined nowadays by local committees.

These local land use planning groups in northern counties work closely with the conservation department, which has statutory responsibility for administering the lands in question, and the best uses to which they can be put.

The department now exercises jurisdiction over approximately 4,500,000 acres of state-owned lands north of the Muskegon-Bay City line. Around 650,000 acres are under lease for oil and gas development.

Lands which revert to the state fall under two main classifications, lands to be retained in state ownership for public use, and lands to be made available for private use.

Lands in the first category are further classified as suitable for inclusion in state or national parks, game areas, or parks; county forests or parks; township forests or parks; airports, dump grounds, etc.; grazing under state permits, or other public uses. Lands in the second category are designated as suitable for farming, grazing, private forestry development, private fishing or hunting, commercial resort and recreational development, or other private use.

The department sold 212,196 acres of lands in the second category at public auctions during the last biennium. The \$582,218 received from such sales is transferred to the general fund of the state.

### Hospital

Betty Jane Lindahl, 1117 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Sam Dunn, 409 South Tenth street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday for treatment.

checkerboard plan for every unit. Complaints followed because the roads opened too much territory.

## ATTENTION FARMERS

**SOY BEAN OIL MEAL**

\$2.85 per CWT

FOB Cars Harris

Will arrive Jan. 3rd

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**R. W. HUGHES**

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Harris, Mich.

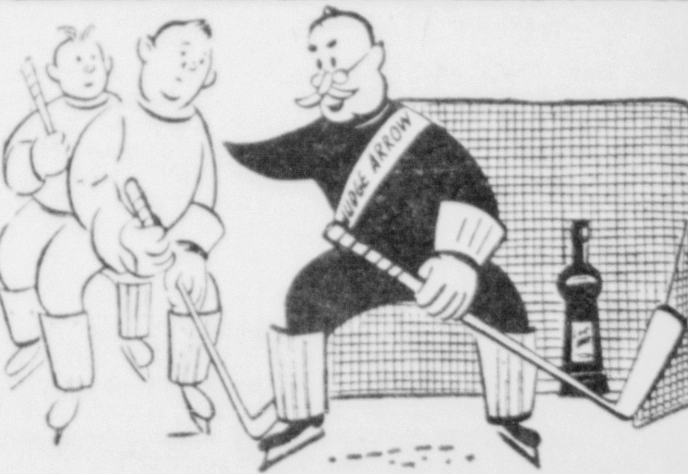
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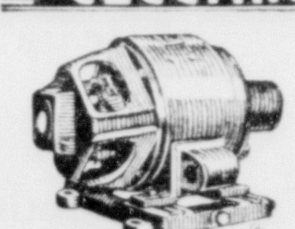


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WELLS, MICH.



PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

MM 1/c Robert Mayra, formerly stationed in Escanaba with the Coast Guard, left yesterday morning for Alameda, Calif., following a 20-day leave spent with friends here.

Mrs. Mark Sabuco has returned to Chicago following a visit here with her husband, 615 Ludington. Mrs. Sabuco will move to Escanaba in about a month.

Mrs. Charles Teasley, Jr., and daughter Barbara Lee have returned to Waukesha, Wis., following a visit here with Mrs. Teasley's mother-in-law, Mrs. Willa Teasley, 304 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Walter Dickson, Jr., will arrive tonight from Lima, Ohio, to spend three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Royce, 220 South Fourth street. Miss Lenora Ryan and Miss Josephine Ryan, 429 South Eighth street, have returned from South Bend, Ind., where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mare R. Prass.

Lt. Ellsworth Ranguette left yesterday morning to return to overseas duty in France and Germany. He visited here at the Ranguette home, 113 North Nineteenth street.

Earl Flath 230 North Eighteenth street, left yesterday morning for Green Bay where he will be employed.

Mrs. H. D. Wade has returned to Milwaukee following a week end visit here with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friets, 1300 Eighth avenue south. Mr. Wade has recently been transferred to Escanaba as division storekeeper for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The family will become permanent residents of Escanaba about February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and Ed Labelle of Manistique spent yesterday in Escanaba. GM 2/c Robert Tolan left yesterday morning to return to New York, following a seven-day leave spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolan, 220 South Eleventh street.

Specialist S. 3/c Russell Faber has returned to Chicago after visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faber, 427 South Nineteenth street.

Belle Erickson, HA 1/c left yesterday morning for Corona, Calif., where she will be stationed with the WAVES. She spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Erickson, 211 South Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter have returned to their home in Detroit, after spending several months at their camp at McFarland. They visited this week end with Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Ludington street.

Miss Louise Roberge, 900 Second avenue south, spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaker left Monday for Big Timber, Mont., to spend the holidays with their son, Corporal Robert Linaker, of the United States Marines who has just returned from foreign service, and with his wife and son, Billy Bob.

Mrs. H. A. Gessner and Miss Lucille Gessner, 301 South Seventh street, are visiting in New York City and are guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Pvt. Milton Lindblad is here from Camp Barkley, Tex., visiting with his wife and son, Bobby, at their home, 327 South Fifth street.

Miss Lillian Moreau, 311 South Ninth street, visited friends in Marquette over the weekend.

Mrs. Norman McKim arrived Sunday night from New Jersey to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toussaint, 1415 Fourth avenue south.

Miss Lorraine Robitaille, 1630 Ludington street, spent last week visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Albert Moreau, 311 South Ninth street, is confined to her home due to illness, but is improving.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Embs arrived last night from Kalamazoo to spend the holidays at the home of Lt. Embs' mother, Mrs. Lillian Embs, 325 South 17th street. Lt. Embs has just returned from overseas duty.

Miss Mary DeChantel, who attends Michigan College of Education at Ypsilanti, arrived Friday night to spend the holidays at the family home, 807½ Ludington street.

Mrs. W. J. Lohmiller and sons, John and Charles, are leaving tomorrow morning to return to Davenport, Iowa, following a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Lohmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bode, 816 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Norbert McKim of New Jersey visited in Escanaba yesterday, enroute to Sault Ste. Marie where she will join her husband.

John LaFave, 609 South Twelfth street, spent the last week in Detroit where he visited relatives.

Miss Irene Brown, 912 Eighth avenue south, returned last night from Chicago where she spent the weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. Tom Powers, Sr., 112 First avenue south, returned yesterday morning from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Norbert Hall left yesterday morning for Detroit where they will spend the remainder of their furlough before returning to the west coast. They have been visiting Sgt. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, 1205 First avenue south.

Mrs. E. H. Grothe who has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfotenbauer, 512 South 17th street, left



WED RECENTLY—Mrs. Harold Westerfeld bride in a ceremony at Flint on November 4, is the former Margaret Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson of 305 North Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Westerfeld are making their home in Flint.

Sunday for Chicago where she is visiting relatives before returning to her home in Fostoria, Ohio.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy and daughter Jo Ann arrived Sunday night from Asheville, N. C., where St. McCarthy is stationed with army airway communication system. They will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 322 First avenue south, and with Mrs. J. L. Judson, 1119 Sixth avenue south.

Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth T. Erickson, U. S. Maritime Service, is spending two weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emil Erickson, 1228 Sheridan Road. At the conclusion of his leave, Lt. Erickson will return to New York City. Another son, EM 2/c Robert F. Erickson, U. S. Navy, has returned to Norfolk, Va., following a 14-day leave spent at the family home.

Lt. Charles Thatcher will arrive today from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., to spend a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive. Lt. Thatcher, who is doing work in ballistics research, expects to go overseas soon.

Miss Patricia Glavin arrived Saturday night from Washington, D. C., where she attends Trinity College, to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive.

Leslie Kallin, who attends the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., is arriving Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 1812 Lake Shore Drive. Leslie is a senior grade student and will be graduated in June.

Lt. and Mrs. Grant P. Anderson, who arrived Sunday night from Vero Beach, Fla., where Lt. Anderson, who is with the Marine Air Corps, has been stationed, are leaving this morning for his new base in Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas, following a brief visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John P. Anderson, 524 South 14th street.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Skopp left Saturday night for Chicago, where they were joined by their daughter, Catherine, of Lansing, who is accompanying them to Washington, D. C., where they will spend the holidays with another daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin and son, Roland, 1811 Grand avenue, spent Sunday in Menominee visiting Mr. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, 336 Kirby street.

Mrs. Louise Stein, 415 First avenue south, left Sunday morning for Milwaukee where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Schwalbach.

Mrs. Lewis Whitmarsh, Highland Park, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinn, 1115 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. Edith DeVost has left for St. Paul to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nearman.

H. F. Krueger of Minneapolis, general traffic manager of the Northland Greyhound Lines, spent the past week in this district, inspecting depots and lunch stops and schedules and outlining plans for postwar travel.

Mrs. H. M. Britz of Turin is spending a few days in Escanaba and will leave Wednesday for Mankato, Minn., where she will spend the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Halligan and Miss Luella Apted of Flint are visiting here at the William A. McMire home, 318 Lake Shore Drive.

Philip F. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bruce of 209 North 13th street, arrived home Sunday night for a vacation over the holidays.

He is a student in the veterinary medical school at Michigan State college.

The Germans erroneously believed that Sir Francis Drake introduced the potato into Europe in 1580 and erected a statue to him which still stands in Offen-

Pearl C. Olson  
Robt. St. Claire  
Wed In Saginaw

Miss Pearl Charlotte Olson, of Saginaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Olson, 610 Stephenson avenue, and Robert L. St. Claire, of Lansing, son of Mrs. Emma St. Claire, of Rib Lake, Wis., were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the home of Elder M. L. Vendon of Saginaw.

The service was solemnized by Elder Vendon before thirty guests, snappers, palms and wedding bells arranged to form an effective setting.

Before the exchange of vows, Earl Robbins sang "Because," Mrs. A. A. Douglas sang "Oh Promise Me," and Edwin Buck sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore an aqua crepe afternoon frock with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink roses. Mrs. A. A. Douglas, who was matron of honor, wore maroon with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and pink roses.

Henry St. Claire, of Saginaw, served as best man.

A reception at the Vendon home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. St. Claire are making their home in Saginaw at 2610 North Michigan. The bride, who was a teacher of music in Escanaba before she went to Saginaw, is a graduate of Chicago Musical College and of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Worry Clinic  
With Case Records Of  
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE E-224: Rosamond Christenbury, aged probably 45, is the vivacious wife of a physician in Tennessee.

"As a hobby, I have made it my practice to cut out the stories in the NEWS SENTINEL about visiting speakers who come to Knoxville," she wrote to me the first time I had appeared there before the famous Women's Institute.

"Then I send these clippings to the men and women involved. So I am enclosing your picture and several articles about you, Dr. Crane."

New Hobbies  
She explained that she had made many new acquaintanceships in this manner, and had consequently taken a renewed interest in the cultural and literary life of the city.

But she also has another hobby which I can recommend to you women whose children are grown, but who still have 25 years of useful talent in the field of Child Psychology.

"I teach a class of 12-year-old boys in Sunday School," she informed me recently, "and use many of the methods and devices that you have advocated."

"I am sending you some little games or toys that I have found effective with my boys. You can let George and Philip and Judy and Danny and David try them out."

Religious Games  
Our children had a great deal of fun with the games, as did the adults here in the Crane household.

The games consisted of round, glass covered boxes with BB shot inside, which were to be rolled around until they fitted into their proper indentations.

One of the toys, for instance had 12 indentations, each named for a different Apostle. Eleven of the lead shot were gold colored, but the 12th was black. It represented Judas Iscariot.

In similar manner, there was a box with 12 indentations for the 12 Tribes of Israel, such as Reuben, Judah, Gad, Dan, et al.

I had never seen this type of Sunday school gadget, but it warrants the attention of other teachers throughout the country.

Whenever you can thus sugarcoat constructive education, you are using excellent applied psychology.

An intelligent woman like Mrs. Christenbury must undoubtedly be a very effective teacher, for she is alert to new methods and ideas.

Extrovertive Hobbies  
One of the gravest dangers con-

Social - Club

Mary Scott Circle  
Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zerbel. Mrs. Louis Hildebrand and Mrs. E. L. Goodman are assisting hostesses. Members are reminded of their gifts for the "white elephant" table.

Canton Auxiliary  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Peterson, 409 South Eighteenth street. The annual Christmas party will be held with an exchange of gifts. All members are asked to be present.

Sueann's Birthday Party  
Sueann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wilson, celebrated her first birthday anniversary at a party held Sunday afternoon, December 10, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rheume.

The children played games. A large cake on which was one candle was the centerpiece for the birthday lunch. Favors were presented to the little guests. Sueann received many gifts.

At the party were Patsy, Betty and Bobby Caron, Helen Jean Norby, Wayne Luikkonen and Carol Van Effen.

K. of C. Party  
Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council will have a Christmas party this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the club rooms. Cards and other games will be played, a program will be given and lunch will be served. The party is for Knights and their wives and friends. Each member is asked to provide a gift or donation for the orphans at Marquette.

Guild Christmas Party  
St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting and a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the parish hall. A program will be a social with cards. Each one is asked to provide a gift for the orphans at Marquette.

Young People's Society  
The Young People's society of the Evangelical Covenant church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m. An appropriate program prepared by Mrs. Al Olson will be presented and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Carl Lambert.

Eastern Star Meeting  
A regular meeting of R. O. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. The annual Christmas party will be held at the meeting and members are asked to provide gifts for the Villa. Initiation will be conducted. Officers of the Chapter will be hostesses.

Sorority Officer  
Isabel Hammerberg, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, has been elected secretary of Phi Kapp Nu sorority at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Miss Hammerberg, who was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1943, is following the state limited curriculum.

fronting people who pass the age of 40, is their tendency to grow excessively introvertive. They involute.

They cut off their social and church activities. They retire within their home.

And the more they become inactive, the more their muscles atrophy and their minds wither.

Don't let yourself become a victim of these senile tendencies. Stay young by keeping your attention on outside things. Remain active. Die in the harness. Wear out in constructive activities; don't rust out!

Your are senile at 20, if you lose contact with reality. But you can be young at 80 if you are thinking forward instead of backward.

Stay young, north of the hatband, and you'll remain more youthful south of it!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

New Books Now  
In Circulation  
Are Announced

The following books have been added to the shelves of the Carnegie public library during the past few weeks:

Non-Fiction  
Going: Dogs at War.  
Aptekar: Basis Concepts in Social Case Work.  
Rugg: The Child-Centered School.  
Cooper: Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything.  
Soifer: Firelight Entertainments.  
Soifer: Of America We Sing.  
Ryerson: Spring Green.  
Coatsworth: Country Neighborhood.

Strong: Peoples of the U.S.S.R. Hahn: China to Me.  
Friendly: The Guys on the Ground.

Beard: A Basic History of the United States.  
Scott: Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalog, 1945.

Adams: The Shape of Books to Come.  
Taubes: The Technique of Oil Painting.

Barr: What Is Modern Painting?  
Radir: Modern Dance for the Youth of America.

Felsen: Pilots All.  
McWilliams: Prejudice.  
Mayer: The Artists' Handbook of Materials and Techniques.

Cohn: Combustion on Wheels.  
Field: Bernard Baruch.  
White: They Called It 'Purple Heart Valley.'

Huff: Pictures by Pete.

Fiction  
Bird: Granite Harbor.  
Farnham: The Tollivers.  
Lavery: No More Than Human.  
Melancon: Carl.  
Weber: Meet the Malones.  
Baylis: Bolivar.

Daughter Born To  
Frank St. Martins

Boatswain's Mate 1/c and Mrs. Frank St. Martin are the parents of a daughter, born on Sunday, Dec. 17, at Sturgeon Bay. The baby is the first in the family and is the first grandchild in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, of 509 South Ninth street, Mr. St. Martin's parents. Mrs. St. Martin is the former Elaine Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp.

Perkins

Perkins—Mrs. William Trudell, Fred Krouth, Dan LeGault and Raymond LeClaire were business callers in Escanaba last week.

Mrs. Frank Bunker returned here this week after visiting two weeks, in Great Lakes with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levque of Bark River, were dinner guests at the William Moreau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wick and children were shoppers in Escanaba Saturday.

Albert Beauchamp made a business trip to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacke and family of Escanaba were dinner guests at the William Gudwer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudwer and daughter Carol, spent last week visiting in Great Lakes with Mrs. Gudwer's brother Frank Bunker they also visited with Pvt. Raymond Jarvey and Cpl. Philip Bunker in Milwaukee, and with relatives in Manitowoc.

The proportion of trucks to U. S. Army troops is one to every seven men, as compared with one to every 90 soldiers in World War I.

CHRISTMAS  
PARTY  
ST. PATRICK'S HALL  
Wed., Dec. 20, 8 P. M.  
For Guild Members Only

Son Born To Capt.,  
Mrs. W. A. LeMire

Captain and Mrs. William A. LeMire are the parents of a son, born on Sunday, Dec. 17, at St. Francis hospital. The baby who weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces at birth, is the fourth child in the family. Captain LeMire is now serving as a flight surgeon with a bombing squadron of the 15th Air Force, stationed at an air base in Italy. Mrs. LeMire resides here at 318 Lake Shore Drive.

Today's Pattern



Pet of teen-agers, this attractive swing or "date" dress has the swiftness and charm they all love. Use contrasting material for waist back, sleeves and belt to accent a trim, doll-like waist.

Pattern No. 8688 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt and waist front, requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material; plus 1 3-8 yards contrast.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the Pattern number to Escanaba Daily Press, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

War by-products of the wine industry, known as argols, are crystalline substances deposited during wine making. From these come tartaric acid and the various tartrate salts needed for war as well as peace time uses.

Church Events

Rosary Crusade  
The Daughters of Isabella Rosary crusade prayers for world peace and safety of men in service will be offered at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock and the service will close with Benediction at 4 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Vestry  
A meeting of the vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Guild hall.

Pupils of St.  
Joseph's Make  
Cards, Favors

St. Joseph's school pupils of all ages have been very busy during the past weeks, making Christmas cards and table favors for the Junior Red Cross.

At the close of school Friday afternoon, Mrs. John Luecke, county chairman, was notified to call for 568 Christmas cards with envelopes and 150 table and tray favors. Most of these items have been requested by the William Beaumont General hospital, at El Paso, Texas. The Christmas cards will be given to service men in this hospital who will mail them out to their own friends and relatives. This service is very much appreciated by the hospitalized veterans. All the cards are hand made, beautifully drawn or painted with Christmas designs.

Some of the table and tray favors were made by cutting out used Christmas cards and folding them to stand as place cards.

"All these things help to bring a touch of home to those away from home," Mrs. Luecke said yesterday, "and make them happy in the thought of being remembered at Christmas time."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lorenson, 1219 North 22nd street, are the parents of a seven pound daughter, born Sunday, December 17, at Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

A son, weighing nine pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Cornell, Route One, on Monday, December 18, at Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

Miss Wicklander  
Is the Bride of  
Leslie J. Smith

Miss Shirley Wicklander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alsten, of 1511 Third avenue north, and Leslie James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, of Gladstone, Route One, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 2:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory.

The vows were spoken before Rev. Fr. Alphons, O. F. M. Shirley Garbe, a close friend of the bride, and William Smith, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride wore a dress of char-treuse with black accessories and a corsage of red roses and Miss Garbe wore pink with black accessories and a corsage of bronze mums. Mrs. Alsten wore black with pink accessories and a corsage of pink mums and Mrs. Smith wore black with gold accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

A wedding dinner for twenty-two guests was served at Belle's Coffee shop, with a Christmas theme used in the table decorations. The couple left on a wedding trip to Green Bay and Manitowoc, Wis. The bride, who is with the Michigan Bell Telephone company, will return to Lansing where she is employed and her husband is returning to his camp in Virginia.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowman, of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermanson, of Menominee.

Today's Recipes

A gladstone reader writes, asking for the recipe for jubilee fruit cake. If you have this, will you call 693 or send it in to the recipe department?

Child's Colds  
Relieve Misery  
—Rub on  
Time-Tested  
VICKS  
VAPORUB

The Quality Leader  
"SALADA"  
TEA  
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

WAR  
STILL  
NEEDS  
THE WIRES  
THIS CHRISTMAS

Please help keep LONG DISTANCE  
circuits clear for necessary calls on  
December 24, 25 and 26.

★ Invest in Victory—Buy More War Bonds  
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Spread it  
Thick!

CURTISS  
PEANUT  
BUTTER  
MADE FROM FRESH  
ROASTED PEANUTS  
Smooth  
Nourishing  
Tasty  
AT YOUR  
STORE NOW  
CURTISS CANDY CO., CHICAGO 13, ILL.  
Producers of Fine Foods

GIFTS  
FOR  
Men's 21 Jewel Lord Elgin  
WRIST WATCHES... Also Selection Of Other  
Men's Watches  
COSTUME JEWELRY  
Earrings, Pins, Necklaces  
COMPACTS... Of Metal, Plastic,  
and Leather  
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS  
ANKLE CHAINS... Name  
Engraved Free  
MILITARY SETS  
LEATHER WALLETs and KEYCHAINS  
NOVACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
814 Lud. St.







## BOWL LINEUPS ARE GOOD JOB

Four Major Attractions  
On Gridiron Promise  
Treats For Fans

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The highest scoring team isn't meeting the best defensive team and the two highest scoring teams aren't meeting each other, but on the whole the sponsors of the four major bowl football games Jan. 1 have done a first-class job of lining up attractions.

The idea probably wasn't to book a scoring orgy or to pit an irresistible force against an immovable object in the first place, but was to line up teams that appeared fairly evenly matched and that would provide an entertaining game. It isn't much fun to watch two fine defensive teams stage a tug-of-war in the middle of the

field, and when two teams score practically at will it gets rather monotonous also.

Had the two high scoring teams of the eight involved in the bowl games been matched you would find Alabama, with an average of about 31 points for eight games, meeting Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, which averaged approximately 38 points for nine games. You might expect a score of something like 72½ to 66 in a meeting of that kind.

If you wanted to see a bulldog affair between fine defensive teams you'd match Tennessee, which has allowed its eight opponents an average of only six points, against Alabama, whose eight foes averaged slightly less than seven points.

Naturally, these figures have no more meaning than double talk when comparing the strength of the bowl rivals, as each team has been meeting different opposition, and even if they had met the same teams the figures would mean little, comparative scores being as tricky as they are. But for those who like to look at the figures and draw some kind of conclusions, here they are:

Rose Bowl	G	Pts.	O.P.	Ave.	O.P. Ave.
U. S. C.	9	215	73	24 plus	8 plus
Tennessee	8	173	48	21 plus	6 plus
Sugar Bowl	G	Pts.	O.P.	Ave.	O.P. Ave.
Alabama	8	246	54	30 plus	6 plus
Duke	9	201	92	22 plus	10 plus
Orange Bowl	G	Pts.	O.P.	Ave.	O.P. Ave.
Georgia Tech	10	241	75	24 plus	7 plus
Tulsa	9	347	116	38 plus	12 plus
Cotton Bowl	G	Pts.	O.P.	Ave.	O.P. Ave.
T. C. U.	10	134	75	13 plus	7 plus
Oklahoma Aggies	8	194	193	24 plus	12 plus

Now if you can dope out the probable winners by just looking at those figures you rate as slightly wonderful. You might form some kind of conclusion by taking the record of each team, game by game, and rating the strength of the opposition, but even at that you'd probably be wrong as football teams have a habit of playing over their heads in one game and back of their heels the next. Head over heels, you might say.

## Perhaps Pigs Wear Diamond Earrings

Somewhere in Holland (AP)—Jewelry and other tangibles brought more than cash among farmers who profited in meat and dairy products as the Allied armies approached. The people knew that in Belgium, currency in high denominations was declared valueless and replaced by a new issue.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

**GEM**

of the

**BLENDS**



Millions Say "When" with William Penn

**Blended Whiskey**

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

## Ex-Soldier Umpire Wants His Job Back

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Dec. 16, (AP)—The problem of the returning soldier has smacked major league baseball just where everybody least expected—in the umpire department.

Art Passarella, only American League umpire to serve in the armed forces, has doffed his Army khaki and reached for the arbuter blues only to find the junior circuit's "yer-out" staff well-filled.

President Will Harridge admits Passarella's sudden return from his sergeant's post at the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) prisoner of war camp has created a dilemma.

"We took on two new umpires—Jim Boyer from the American Association and Nick (Red) Jones of the Southern Association—when Art left two seasons ago," Harridge said. "Both Boyer and Jones did exceptionally well last season, so now the league has 13 capable umpires and needs only 12."

The league president said that "something probably will be worked out" to place Passarella back on the staff. "We'll have to look him over in spring training, however, to see if he's in shape and can step right back into big league company," he added.

Passarella, himself, is itching to get back to the role which generally is Person Non Grata to partisan baseball fans. "An old leg injury gave me trouble in the Army, but once I get that fixed up, I'll be ready for an umpire assignment—if I can get one," he declared.

Prior to his honorable discharge last Monday, 34-year-old Passarella headed a guard detail at the Fort Sheridan war prisoner camp and supervised some 250 Nazi prisoners.

Those prisoners couldn't understand what I was talking about, but they certainly got the idea from my motions which were pretty much like those we use in umpiring," he recounted. "When I motioned for them to get moving, they moved. I used what I learned in baseball and got results."

## Early Americans Had Their Own OPA

York, S. C. (AP)—Price controls are a century and a half old in this upper South Carolina town. Records of 1786, tell of judicially-imposed ceilings.

Inn keepers were fined five shillings, six pence, or about \$1.37, for selling whiskey above "ceiling" prices.

Among top prices were: Breakfast, 8 pence—about 16 cents; dinner, one shilling—about 25 cents; supper, 8 pence; a night's lodging in a "clean feather bed," 3 pence; stabling and feeding a horse for one night, 9 pence.

**PROTECT YOUR  
CAR RADIATOR**

INSIST UPON  
"SUPER PYRO"

**ANTI FREEZE**

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**DX**

THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL



**INSTRUCTOR AT INDOOR RINK**—Miss Marjorie Davies of Iron River, well known figure skater, has been engaged as instructor at the indoor rink at the Upper Peninsula State Fair exhibition building. She will come here to assume her duties Wednesday, Dec. 27. Miss Davies served in this capacity two winters ago. She will give private lessons during the day, and will hold public classes from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. each day. Flooding of the indoor rink is expected to begin early this week. John Wick has been engaged as caretaker.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

After the Green Bay Packers defeated the Giants, 14 to 7, for the national professional football championship Sunday, Don Hutson, the Packers' star end, made his annual announcement that he is through with pro football as a player—and this time it appears that he will make it stick.

"If I ever play on this field again," Hutson said, "I'll jump off the Empire State building—and I mean it." This was Hutson's 10th year in a Packers uniform and the seventh time that he was selected on the pro-s all-star team. Only Joe Laws, who is 33, of the Packers roster is older than Hutson, who is 31.

Packers were really in the groove in the championship game and performed like champions should. Although Hutson the league's top scorer, didn't hit pay dirt for the Boys against the Giants, he did set up the second touchdown with a 25 yard catch and then drew the New Giant defense to him to permit Fritsch to receive a pass from Comp for the score. Hutson, however, added the two extra points after touchdown. One of those freakish things set up the Giants touchdown. Comp, Packer halfback, had Liebel of the Giants completely covered on a long pass from Herber, but Comp slipped and fell just as the ball reached him and Liebel took the pass on the two yard line, where Fritsch drove Liebel out of bounds.

Although the Eskymos dropped their last three basketball games, they have no reason for discouragement. They were outclassed at Marquette but against both Kingsford and Iron Mountain, the Eskymos were in the thick of the fight right down to the end. They'll get another crack at each of these teams at Escanaba later in the season. The squad is showing steady improvement and should cause a lot of surprises during the second half of the campaign.

Outstanding teams in the Class B division thus far are Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, with Crystal Falls holding the Class C spotlight and St. Joseph of Escanaba a not too distant runnerup.

Gunder Hagg, the speedy Swedish runner, is no privileged character in his homeland, despite the fact that he is currently the nation's No. 1 hero. Hagg was a day late in reporting for military service and was promptly court-martialed and tossed in the brig for five days. The Swedish star will make his second American appearance here this winter and the first on an indoor track. Accompanying Hagg to America will be Hakon Lidman, the Swedish hurdler. Hagg and Lidman are under contract with Stockholm newspapers to report their travels in this country.

Have you a sports question? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent postage stamp to Sports Fan Question Man, Escanaba Daily Press Sports Service, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. For a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Did the Boston Braves have

any 20-game winning pitchers after the Green Bay Packers defeated the Giants, 14 to 7, for the national professional football championship Sunday, Don Hutson, the Packers' star end, made his annual announcement that he is through with pro football as a player—and this time it appears that he will make it stick.

A. Johnny Loftus was aboard in this race. His riding license was not suspended for that ride and, in fact, he rode the Riddle champion in several later races, but it was generally known that the Jockey Club would not act favorably should he request a renewal of his license for the following year, and he made no application, thus terminating his career as a rider after the 1919 season.

Q. Who was manager of the Detroit Tigers when Gerald H. (Gee) Walker was traded to the Chicago White Sox?

A. Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochran.

Q. Who was the jockey who rode MAN O' WAR in his only defeat ruled off the track for life?

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## HUTSON LANDS ALL-STAR SPOT

Green Bay Star Unanimous Choice For Pro Team

BY CHIP ROYAL

(AP) Newsfeatures Sports Editor New York, Dec. 14—Five National League players, including the veteran Don Hutson, are unanimous choices for the All-Pro football team selected today by The Associated Press and newspaper sports writers all over the circuit.

It's an old habit with the great end from Green Bay who makes a record every time he catches a pass or crosses the goal line. Don has been on the All-Pro team seven years in a row.

The other four picked by all the selectors are Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Chicago Bears' center; Frank (Bruiser) Kinnard, Brooklyn tackle; Frankie Sinkwich, Detroit back and Len Younce, New York guard.

Hutson and Turner were unanimous choices in 1943 while Don was the only player voted by everyone in 1942. The Bulldog has been All-League center four years in a row, replacing Mel Hein in 1941.

Hein, by the way, reported late to the Giants after Coach Steve Owen had difficulty finding a good pivot man, but had one of his best seasons. Another ball snapper who drew a lot of raves was Alex Wojciechewicz of the Detroit Lions. Neither Hein nor Wojciechewicz could change the experts, though.

As far as team representation goes, the Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and Bears each place two men. Washington, Green Bay, Brooklyn, Cleveland and Detroit have one each.

Teaming up with Hutson, on the other end is Joe Aguirre, 6 feet 4 Redskin who has been great on the offense all season.

The other tackle is Al Wistert of the Eagles who has seen service as a guard and end as well. This is Al's second season with the Quakers.

Riley Matheson, veteran guard with the Cleveland Rams, nosed out Bruno Banducci of the Eagles and Augie Lio of Boston for the other spot next to Center Turner.

The backfield was tough to pick, especially the quarterback post. Every writer said Sinkwich belonged on the team but only two or three named him as the field general.

Frank Filchock of Washington gave the Bears' Sid Luckman a run for his money as the team's director, but the great passer's reputation was too much for the clever Redskin to beat.

Bill Paschal of the Giants was only two votes from a perfect total, but he's still the champ when it comes to ground gaining.

His All-Pro running mate, Steve Van Buren of the Eagles, is only a freshman but he proved himself very capable when carrying the mail.

Johnny Grigas was just nosed out of a backfield spot, probably because of his action in quitting the team two games before the end of the season.

All in all, it's one of the best teams any club or college could hope to field. The line averages 217 pounds and the backfield 198.

## 1944 ALL-PRO TEAM

End.	HT.	Wt.	College	Club
DON HUTSON	6-1	185	Alabama	Green Bay
Tackle, FRANK KINNARD	6-1	220	Mississippi	Brooklyn
Guard, LEN YOUNCE	6-1	210	Oregon State	New York
Center, CLYDE TURNER	6-1	255	Hardin-Simmons	Chi. Bears
Guard, RILEY MATHESON	6-3	205	Texas Mines	Cleveland
Tackle, AL WISTERT	6-2	215	Michigan	Philadelphia
End, JOE AGUIRRE	6-4	234	St. Mary's	Washington
Back, SID LUCKMAN	6	201	Columbia	Chi. Bears
Back, FRANK SINKWICH	5-11	195	Georgia	Detroit Lions
Back, STEVE VAN BUREN	6-1	200	Louisiana St.	Philadelphia
Back, BILL PASCHAL	6	198	Georgia Tech	New York

Construction of 1½ million new rubber-tired tractors in the first five postwar years, and a 100 per cent increase in their number within a decade, has been forecast.

If fat in a kettle, pan or broiler bursts into flame smother it but never pour oil water as it will cause it to spatter and spread fire.

## Baseball Sees Bright Future Despite Heavy Toll Taken By Draft

BY JACK HAND

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Twice as many big league ball players have been inducted into the Army and Navy since the end of the 1944 season as have been discharged but club owners today look ahead with confidence to another campaign and a rosy postwar future.

The trickle of returning servicemen has yielded Van Mungo of the Giants, Mickey Livingston and Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey of the Cubs and Les Mueller and Al Benton of the Tigers.

Dick Wakefield, who slugged the Tigers to within an eyelash of the American league flag, heads the outgoing list that includes Thurman Tucker of the White Sox, Hal Epps of the Athletics, Fred Schmidt of the Cards, Al Zarilla, Paul Dean and Bill Seino of the Browns, Jim Tabor and Roy Partee of the Red Sox and Bob Malloy of the Reds among the better known.

Although increased drafting of the 26-37 age group and reviews of well-known servicemen before discharge are expected to tighten

the manpower situation, the leagues have made provisions for taking care of the army of the national defense list players when and where they come back.

The American League has 239 men in the service and the National 231 but the Minors with 3406 on their defense lists present the big problem. Just for example, the latest list shows Toledo of the American Association with 144 on the NDs list, Hartford, Conn. of the Eastern league with 115 and Lynchburg, Va., of the Class B Piedmont league with 87.

Action at the major and minor meetings in New York and Buffalo clears up the situation somewhat.

Some future day baseball will run talent clinics in cooperation with the public schools of the nation with fellows like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Carl Hubbell doing the teaching but that idea is still in the planning stage. One group made a few states last year and probably will hit as many as 15 this time although the majors did not vote to match the \$5,000 the minors appropriated for that purpose.

## Girl Swimmer Named Athlete Of The Year

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco Miss who holds a national swim record for each of her 18 years, was named the woman athlete of the year today by the country's sports editors who were polled by the Associated Press.

The coast mermaid showed the same speed in the vote getting that she displayed in the National outdoor championships when she annexed all four free-style titles, the third time the trick ever has been done.

At the recent National A.A.U. convention, Miss Curtis sought approval for 18 U. S. swim records.

Twelve were recognized, the remaining six being rejected because they already had been superseded by Miss Curtis herself.

Seventy-one editors participated in the poll with the coast beauty listed first on 31. Mrs. George Zaharias, nee Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, was second in the tabulation because of her golf exploits with 12 first place selections and 80 points, compared to the 105 tallies for the winner.

The queen of the girl swimmers thus reigns beside Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, golfer, whom the voters previously had elected the male athlete of the year.

Pauline Betz, who won the National tennis championship for the third straight year, was third in the poll and was followed by a trio of golfers—Dorothy Germain, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks.

Miss Berg was the 1943 queen and Miss Hicks were the crown in 1941.

Today's honor climaxes a two-year campaign by Miss Curtis in which she has won eight national titles, set 18 U. S. records and surpassed the world times for both 800 meter and 880 yard swims.

She has rejected various movie offers in hopes of carrying the colors of the Crystal Plunge swim club at San Francisco into Olympic competition.

next shot. It may continue in that direction for a long distance before it works into the wind.

Only then will it take advantage of the wind for protection ahead and rely upon its sight to spot the trailing hunter. Therefore, the hunter concerns himself with the tracks for the first quarter mile.

To the beginner, many little red spots look like blood when there is no snow. The frosted leaves of the vines turn red, some of the mosses have red spots and even a turned leaf of a winter-green plant will look like blood.

If it is raining, blood will wash away almost instantly, other deer tracks are mingled with those of your deer after awhile and then the best of us give up unless there is some queer mark on the hoof or hoofs of the deer we are trailing. In any event, every beginner should do his best to follow the deer he shot at for at least a quarter of a mile.

Then if he sees neither hide, hair, blood nor deer he can console himself with this thought: "Sometimes the old timer misses them too." Learning to trail comes only through experience but you will be surprised to find how quickly you will learn when you study each foot of ground carefully.

Draft Kinks Ironed Out In Pro Football

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The National Football League at its post-playoff meeting today ironed out a few kinks in its system of drafting college players and set the stage for its annual meeting in Chicago, Jan. 10.

The principal action was changing the system of awarding extra draft choices to the low ranking clubs. Hereafter, only the clubs which fail to win four games in a season will participate in the second and fourth-round drawings.

Under the old system the low five clubs in the standing had these choices.

The league also decided that first choice in the draft this winter will be decided by tossing a coin by Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals. The Pittsburgh-Cardinals combine was automatically dissolved at the end of the season with each club retaining its full draft rights. Similarly, Detroit, Washington and the Chicago Bears, which finished on even terms, will flip for sixth choice.

Department of Agriculture figures report that the output per worker on farms has risen 80 per cent since tractors first were put on farms. This figure applies to all farm labor, although only a third of the nation's farms are now mechanized.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE  
New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in pounds sterling, Canada in Canadian dollar in New York open market 10½ per cent discount, or 89½ U. S. cents, down 6½ of a cent.)

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.92, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

n—Nominal.

Shakespeare Rides The Pacific Circuit

Honolulu (AP)—Major Maurice Evans' formula for the bored-with being spoonfed serviceman is a rich helping of Shakespeare now and then.

For the second time in the two years he has been in charge of the Army's entertainment section for the Central Pacific, the famous actor is presenting a Shakespearean tragedy with a soldier cast.

Enthusiastically greeted at its opening performances, Evans' two-and-a-quarter-hour production of Hamlet will have a two-month admission-free run for Army, Navy and Marine personnel on Oahu.

In addition, there will be three performances for the Honolulu public, the proceeds of which will defray expenses of the military showings.

Evans' entertainment section is composed principally of enlisted men. The GIs put on most of the shows, but when Shakespeare is offered, the Major himself steps back on the stage.

Blind Movie Fan Hears The Plot

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Mae A. Fulcher, totally blind, is an enthusiastic movie fan.

Mrs. Fulcher, who operates a confectionery stand in the Roanoke Municipal building, says: "I go to the movies as often as I can get someone to take me. Sometimes the film seems pretty unintelligible, but most of the time, by listening closely to the dialogue, I can follow the plot and enjoy it much the same as a person with normal sight enjoys hearing the radio."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

## SELLING TRIMS STOCK PRICES

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The stock market tumbled into further selling troubles today and, with scattered exceptions, declined fractions to more than a point.

Prices began to slip after a fairly steady opening. Mild recoveries later dropped before pressure today and closing losses were well in the majority.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off of a point at 57.8, widest setback since November 14. Of 905 issues registering, 495 were down, 212 up and 148 unchanged.

Prominent on the decline were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric and Allied Chemical.

Ahead were Consolidation Coal, up 1½, and 1944 top, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Glenn Martin and Philip Morris.

Bonds were irregularly lower. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to off 5-8 of a cent a bushel.

LIST UNDER PRESSURE

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Some sections of the corporate bond list came under moderate pressure today and most groups declined a little on average coincident with drop in volume.

The rail composite, down 1 of a point at 95.9, registered its first retreat in a week. Moving against the trend for gains of fractions to around a point were a fair number of issues including Wisconsin Central 4½, Erie 4½, Great Northern 4½ and N. Y. Central 4½. The last two were traded in substantial volume.

In the long list of bonds down fractions to a point or more were Baltimore & Ohio 4½ of 48, Central Railroad of New Jersey 4½ of 37, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Income, Big Four 4½, Denver & Rio Grande 4½ and American & Foreign Power 5½.

The Associated Press average of low-yield issues also recorded its first dip in a week, so, closed at 116.5, down 1 of a point. The utility average was down 1 and the industrial measure was unchanged. U. S. government bonds were steady.

In the foreign division a number of South American issues were offered concessions for the previous closing. Greek 6½ dropped ½, while the 7½ advanced 7-8.

Transactions totalled \$9,210,000 compared with \$19,380,000 last Friday.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Butter market was firm and unchanged today at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Eggs were steady to firm, checks 31 to 34½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Potatoes, total shipments Saturday 774, Sunday 39, arrivals 111, on track 24½; supplies moderate; trading very light; for western stock market firm at ceiling, for northern stock market firm, slightly stronger for best quality; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.52; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss, U. S. No. 1, \$3.39; Michigan Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, \$2.85; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, \$3.06.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Grain futures markets were extremely dull today as traders turned their attention to the announcement of the government's final 1944 crop report. Wheat suffered fractional losses but closing prices in other pits were mostly unchanged.

Weakness of the Minneapolis market, where final quotations were off as much as a cent, was







## HOLIDAY BIRDS TO BE SCARCE

Few Turkeys, Ducks And Geese On Market; Meat Limited

Mother should have a vacation this Christmas. There will be no need this year to spend hours cleaning, plucking pin feathers, preparing dressing, roasting and basting of fowl for the big Christmas day dinner.

With the exception of a very few turkeys which one or two retailers have somehow managed to get hold of, drumsticks and white meat will be out of the picture. To make matters worse, there will be few if any geese or ducks, and while some chickens will be available, there just won't be enough to go around.

The reason for the shortage of fowl appears to be a matter of opinion. However, dealers agree that the bulk of supplies available have been taken over by the government for the use of the armed forces. In which case the average civilian cheerfully will take another hitch in his belt, and thankfully sit down to eat substitutes.

Another apparent cause of the scarcity of birds in this area is the fact that local flocks are not available in sufficient numbers to produce even a ripple of activity on the market. Producers say that feed is so expensive that raising fowl is a losing proposition.

To make prospects worse, the meat situation shows no improvement. Apparently there will be adequate supplies of mutton, and probably a fair amount of veal. All grades of beef, pork and hams will be scarce, and what supplies of these items there are will take care of only a few lucky shoppers.

All in all, Christmas this year presents a gloomy epicurean prospect, but it should be a great joy for vegetarians.

## Railroad Is Sued By Escanaba Man In Accident Case

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18 (AP)—John M. Corbett, 29, of Escanaba, Mich., a freight switchman, filed a \$200,000 personal injury suit in United States district court here today against the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

The complaint says Corbett suffered crushed feet, a broken right shoulder, and crushed vertebra when he was struck by a flat car in the Escanaba yards last May 4. Corbett, married and the father of three children, resides at 227 North Eighteenth street.

It was reported at the time of the accident, which occurred about 7 o'clock at night, that Corbett was working on an ore train which was weighing in and was switching in the vicinity of the North Western tie plant yards.

Apparently the accident was not seen by other members of the train crew.

Forty-four pounds of corn make four gallons of industrial alcohol which, when treated by new chemical methods, is transformed into the 11½ pounds of synthetic rubber necessary for just one tire.



**GIFTS FOR VETERANS**—Soldiers of World War I who were wounded in action and are now hospitalized at Fort Custer annually receive Christmas gifts from the Delta county Junior Red Cross. This year a record number of 218 gift boxes

were prepared by school children and distributed by the Red Cross. Assisting in the preparation of the packages are Virginia Anderson, Billie Ann Daniels and Kathryn Perrin.

## Munising News

### Veteran Fisherman H. E. Anderson Dies After Long Illness

Henry E. Anderson, 89, of 604 West Superior street, Munising, died at 8:50 a. m. Sunday at the home of his son, Charles, after a year's illness. He was born Jan. 31, 1855, at Falsterbo, Sweden, and had lived in this district for 43 years. Mr. Anderson came to this country as a young man and started fishing with his brothers, Peter and William, at Marquette on June 3, 1880. With the exception of the year 1900, Mr. Anderson had been a commercial fisherman at Munising since 1898.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters: Charles and William Anderson of Munising; Mrs. Agnes Carlson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Esther Jenkin, Syracuse, N. Y. There are seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Methodist church and the Knights of Maccabees.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home.

### Leo D. Ames Taken By Death Sunday

Leo D. Ames, 60, of 321 East Superior street, Munising, was taken by death Sunday at 11:20 p. m. at his home. He had been ailing about four years and confined to bed since August. Mr. Ames was born in Elk Rapids, Mich., and had lived in the Munising area for 50 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sophia Ames; six daughters, Mrs. Clifford Peters and Mrs. Martin Alivo, Milwaukee; Esther, Gwendolyn, Sally and Ardis, Munising; three sons, Donald, Robert and Leo, U. S. Army, overseas; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Keller, Munising; Mrs. Lloyd Wolfson, Detroit; five brothers, Reuben, San Francisco; Charles, De-

troit; David, Berkeley, Calif.; Henry, Munising; Robert, Marquette; also seven grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home until the funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The Rev. K. O. Savareid will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Grove vault.

Mr. Ames was a member of the Methodist church, and was affiliated with the Railroad Trainmen. He was employed at the L. S. & I. roundhouse for 25 years, and owned and operated the Household Exchange at Munising.

Seaman 2/c George Elliott has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., following a leave spent with relatives here.

## BLOOD FOR CHRISTMAS

Dramatic editorial stunt of the Chicago Herald-American featured a heart-shaped holly wreath under the headline "Give a Pint of Blood for Christmas," followed by quotas from the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes which deplored civilian neglect in donating blood badly needed by wounded fighting men. Result was an overwhelming rush to the city's blood donor centers, with donations offered faster than they could be taken.

### Douglas Passard, Former Escanaba Resident, Killed

Pfc. Douglas Passard, 23, former Escanaba resident, was killed in action in France Oct. 31, friends here have been notified. Memorial services were conducted Dec. 3 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chicago.

A graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1939, Passard left Escanaba several years ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Passard, moved to Independence, Mo. Later they transferred to LaCrosse, Wis., and Des Moines, Ia., before settling at Kalama, where they are now residing. Mr. Passard is employed with the Jewel Tea Co.

Pfc. Passard, who was born in Grand Rapids, Minn., was married to Mariann Hubert, of Chicago, April 27, 1942. He entered service Sept. 28, 1942 and went overseas July 13, 1944, after receiving training at Camp Luna, N. M. and Camp White, Oregon.

Breakfast should contribute about one-third of the daily requirements of calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals.

## LAKE DRILLING POSES PROBLEM

Operators May Seek Oil In Saginaw Bay Bottom Lands

Lansing — Michigan legislators will be asked to decide whether state authorization can be granted at any time in the future to drill oil or gas wells offshore along the borders of the Great Lakes.

The conservation department is the state agency which supervises oil and gas production in Michigan.

Drilling operations are advancing to the shores of the Great Lakes, especially in the Saginaw Bay area, and the conservation department may be asked to lease lake bottom lands opposite wells drilled on uplands. If such submerged lands are leased, the state will collect additional royalties when producing wells are drilled.

Offshore wells have been drilled by Texas and California operators, but it is recognized that pollution problems will be more serious in Great Lakes waters than is the case in Gulf or Pacific waters.

Operators may find that costs of pollution prevention will be too great to allow such drilling.

Legislators will be asked, however, to recognize the problem that may be posed in future and to grant authority to the state agency to meet it.

### Whistling Swan Caught At Allegan

Allegan — A young whistling swan which lacked strength to continue its flight southward is being cared for at nearby Swan Creek wildlife experiment station, operated by the state conservation department. Hundreds of whistling swans stopped at a recently flooded 200-acre station tract during recent weeks. Two hundred and twenty-five swans were counted in one flock.

Ducks and geese shared the flooded area on a swing shift basis, the ducks feeding there during the day, geese winging in to spend the night.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks him permission to go out, and he says "go" without adding "come back again," they are divorced.

## Potato Contest Winners Sponsor Dinner Program

Sponsors of the Escanaba Potato Boosters contest, members of the Escanaba Rotary club, and Delta county potato growers who finished the 1944 spud growing contest, last night were guests of the second annual appreciation dinner at Cornell township hall sponsored by the winners of the 1944 contest.

August Lundgaard of Cornell as toastmaster sustained the reputation he made last year for his inimitable wit and humor. The program was arranged by Howard Knaus of Cornell. The dinner, one of the most important features of the evening, was prepared and served by the ladies of the Cornell PTA unit.

John Norton of Escanaba and Flat Rock presented a word picture of the reception given last Tuesday to Emil DeBacker, St. Nicholas, potato growing champion of Michigan, when he was a guest of the Chicago Rotary club. Phil Lippens, a neighbor of DeBacker's, accompanied DeBacker to Chicago and entertained the Rotarians with his famous story of the bear that treed him on a stump.

DeBacker made an excellent impression, Norton reported, and boosted the Delta county potato country by his appearance before some 900 persons. Besides the Rotary club luncheon, DeBacker spoke at a meeting of the American Farm Federation which was in meeting that day in Chicago. Every Chicago newspaper carried front page stories of DeBacker and his remarkable record of growing 715 bushels of potatoes to the acre this year.

DeBacker had expected to return in time for the dinner last night, but a trip to Ann Arbor and the mischance of missing a train in Chicago made it impossible for him to be there.

John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools, and Charles Gessner, spoke briefly. Gessner

made a plea for understanding between the farmer, labor, business and industry to assure an era of plenty in the postwar period, and declared that meetings similar to that held last night were important in bringing about this understanding. Labor, he added, should be brought more fully into such a cooperative alliance.

Leslie W. Olson, president of the Escanaba Rotary club, expressed the appreciation of the guests for the fine entertainment and excellent dinner.

The Cornell PTA group preparing and serving the dinner was composed of Mildred Dahl, Gladys Steff, Celeste Miron, Isabel Krause, Mary King, Mrs. August Lundgaard, Mrs. John Backlund, Dorothy DeBacker, Larry Lippens, Dorothy Woodward, Genevieve McFadden, Ethel Vandres, Janete DeBacker, Muriel Schire, Cecelia Verbrighe, Margaret Lippens, Irene Lippens, Mrs. A. Gagner, Mary Lundgaard, Beatrice Ford, Emma Falkies, Eunice Way, Evelyn Schire and Mrs. Fred Benette.

### 31 Deer Shot In Allegan County

Lansing—Hunters shot 31 deer in Allegan county during the special 10-day open season ending December 10, the conservation department reports. Two hundred and thirty-eight hunters participated.

Perfect hunting conditions, with 18 inches of fresh snow the opening day of the season, helped boost the 1944 take. Nineteen deer were shot during the 1943 special season when 632 hunters participated. Antlerless deer only could be taken. Largest deer shot weighed 124 pounds, smallest 34.

Butaprene S, a type of synthetic rubber, is made by combining three parts of butadiene with one part of styrene.

## MRS GUNTER, 53, ESCANABA, DIES

Was Ill Three Months; Funeral Services Wednesday

Mrs. Nicholas Gunter, 53, well-known resident of Escanaba, died at 7:40 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 500 First avenue south. She had been seriously ill for the past three months.

She was born, Malvine Scheer, on April 17, 1891, in Rumelange, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, and she had made her home in Escanaba for the past thirty years. Mr. Gunter died August of 1940.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Delphine Scheer of Burlingame, Calif., and Mrs. William F. Martin, of Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Gunter was particularly active in Red Cross work. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's parish and she also was a member of the Escanaba Woman's club.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home where it will be in state beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Michigan Hunting News In Australia

Lansing—The fact that 24 hours had elapsed without the death of a hunter from gunfire during the recent Michigan deer season was duly printed in the Brisbane (Australia) Sunday Mail of November 26.

Gordon Fredine, lieutenant junior grade in the naval reserve, sent the clipping to H. D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division. Fredine has a wide acquaintance among Middle West wildlife specialists.

## The FAIR STORE

"Christmas Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"



Puzzled? Don't know what to get "her"? Then, by all means, visit us today and view our handbags. She'll surely appreciate a genuine leather bag. And you won't hesitate about buying her one when you see these lovely bags at such excitingly low prices.

### SPECIAL!

Pre-Christmas

Selling of BAGS

Regular 3.98 - 5.00 - 6.95

\$3.00

For that special girl on your Christmas list—a new handbag. Each bag is an individual work of art. Fine quality leather and serviceable fabric bags from which to choose. We've many, many bags to select from. So if one doesn't please you, another is bound to gratify your wishes. For best selection shop early. Genuine leathers, capeskins, alligator and morocco grains, plextex leathers, and fakes. All-wool broadcloths and felts. Styles: Draw strings, small box bags, huge under-arm, envelopes, top handles, frame bags, fancy lucite trim and zipper tops.

Genuine Leather  
HANDBAGS  
\$10.95

You'll be proud to be the possessor of one of these genuine leather bags that are effective as an exclamation. The complement to your new Holiday costume. Select from genuine leathers, capeskins and morocco grains. Zipper tops, top handles, large underarms and shirred styles. We have handbag galore.

## The FAIR STORE

### A SNO SUIT

WITH A FLAIR  
FOR THE AIR

\$13.95



Crusty white snow, bright blue sky, clear cold air—a perfect day for winter sports. All you need is the right sno suit and you're all set. Select your sno suit from our stock of good-looking "outdoorables". Women's heavy quality wool suits that are chemically treated for wind and water repellency. Poplin lined fitted jacket and instructor ski pants. Colors: Wine, Green, and Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

• Sportswear — Second Floor

## The FAIR STORE ESCANABA Basement FOOD MART

Free  
Delivery  
Today

TUES. and WED.  
SPECIALS

Phone  
Meats 26  
Groceries 27

## TURKEYS

Yes, we're fortunate to purchase 100 fancy young turkeys from the country's finest turkey area. They are fresh dressed and sure to satisfy. Step in or phone us and have one reserved today. Also country fresh chickens, geese, and ducks.

FANCY SNOW WHITE

PREPARED LUTEFISH . . lb. 23¢

LEAN END CUT  
PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb 29¢

LEAN BABY  
PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . lb 31¢

FRESH BABY  
BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb 32¢

LEAN MEATY  
PORK HEADS . . . . . lb 10¢

(For Puddings)  
Ground Suet

(For Sausage)  
Sausage Casings

ALL BEEF LEAN

FRESH HAMBURGER . . . lb. 28¢

## Quality Foods

FINEST QUALITY  
FRUIT CAKE MIX lb. 59¢

FANCY LIGHT  
Shelled Walnuts . 1/2 lb 69¢

NONE SUCH  
Minced Meat . . . 28 oz. 43¢

LIBBY'S CUSTARD  
PUMPKIN . . . No. 2 1/2 can 18¢

LIBBY'S FINEST  
Tomato Juice . . 46 oz. can 29¢

WIGWAM SWEET  
TENDER PEAS No. 2 can 18¢

CHASE AND SANBORN  
COFFEE With Coupon . lb. 25¢

## Tropical Fruit CANDY

Made from pure cane sugar and pure fruit flavors (Individually Wrapped) A Quality Candy

2 lbs. 45¢

ASSORTED  
FRUIT DROPS lb 29¢

PEANUT  
Butter Kisses lb 23¢

FRESH ROASTED  
PEANUTS . . . lb 29¢

FANCY MIXED  
NUTS . . . . . lb 49¢

DIAMOND  
WALNUTS . . . lb 49¢